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mander Graven Yielded Life That Pliot Kight Se Bayed.

The higher and more valuable a life the more ready it is to lay itself at the service of others. It would someseem that the sacrifice were too greet, as in the example instanced by Mr. Hutchinson in his "Battle of Mo bile Bay." Yet the very act of heroisn a the merit of the whole char acter with a dignity and worth which carries it far in influence and rev-

During the battle a shot from the shore struck 8 cask torpedo and ex-ploded it near the Tecumseh. A hole was torn in the bottom 20 feet square, and the ram sank like a stone, turn ing over as it went down in eight fathoms of water. One hundred and ten men out of 120 were lost in an in-

Commander Craven, one of the most gallant officers of the service, was in the pilot-house with the pilot, close to the only opening in the vessel. There was only room for one man to pass. Craven felt himself grasped by the

leg. It was the pilot.
"Let me get out first, for God's sake, aptain!" he cried. "I have five little

The captain drew back. "Go on, sir," he said, and he went down with the ship, while the pilot

WORLD'S TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS. Proverbs of Many Nations Show Love and Veneration.

At a mothers' meeting a young woman recounted with some pride a number of proverbs about mothers.

"It is easier for a poor mother to keep seven children than for seven children to keep a mother. That sad and striking proverb," she said, "is

"'A mother's love is new every day 'He who will not mind his mother will some day have to mind the jailer. Better lose a rich father than a poor mother.' 'A father's love is only knee-deep, but a mother's reaches to the heart. Those splendid proverbs

e all German. "The Hindoos say poetically, 'Mothmine, ever mine, whether I be rich or poor.
"The Venetians say, 'Mother! He who has one calls her; he who has

none misses her. "The Bohemians say, 'A mother's hand is soft even when it strikes." "The Lithuanians say, Mother means

Politeness and the Clock.

When a very polite woman has company she never looks at the clock If by any means her eyes must wander to that side of the room she very carefully looks above the clock, or below it, or to one side of it, but never is she guilty of the rudeness of looking at the clock itself. When a guest looks at the clock and comments upon the lateness of the hour, then a hostess may look at it, but she must immediately, in very polite and ladylike terms, insist that the clock lies; that it is at least four hours too fast. The clock is an important factor in true politeness. Only by utterly ignoring it when there is company can a woman become a perfect lady.—Atchison

Women Growing Younger,

No women need now regard herself s passee at 50. Ripened charms uld be at their meridian. so far from relegating her to the back-ground, ignores the flight of years in a belle of past conquests. In the words of a competent London observer, "there has been a complete disappearance of the middle-aged woman. The social world seems now to be made up of girls, young married woman and old ladies who are great-grandmothers. Every one has bright eyes a every one is dressed to perfection, the same style suiting equally well the girl of 18 and her mother."

Knowledge of Reality.

Nothing is so valuable as a knowledge of reality. No other knowledge is permanently valuable without it. The extent to which the human mind is capable of deceiving itself with knowledge of phenomena, the better to svoid the temporary discomfort of recognizing the vital truths of prog-ress, is only less remarkable than the extent of the power it is capable of exerting when once inspired by the consciousness that it has become the vehicle of some truth necessary for the world's advancement.—William Vincent Byers, "An American Com-

Queer Effect of Extreme Cold. Some idea of the effect of extreme old can be gained from the account given by Dr. Kane of an incident which occurred when an expedition west north in search of Franklin. The crew organized some amateur theatricals, says Dr. Kane, and the condensation was so excessive that "we extra vehemence of delivery was accompanied by volumes of smoke; their hands steamed. When an excited erformer took off his cost he teamed like a dish of potatoes."

Wife (angrily)-Well, there's no uso in arguing the matter. When I set my

Hisband (caimly)-I wouldn't make

Gallant Dancer Simply Misunderstood Fair Partner's Request.

The story is told of a young Oregon girl, a favorite in society, but who was poor and had to take care not to get her evening gowns solled, as her num ber was limited.

At a dance not long ago a great big. red-faced perspiring man came in and asked her to dance. He wore no gloves. She looked at the well-meaning but moist hands despairingly and thought She hesitated a bit and then said,

with a winning smile:
"Of course I will dance with you, but, if you don't mind, won't you please use your handkerchief?" The man looked at her blankly a

noment or two. Then a light broke over his face. "Why, certainly," he said.
And he pulled out his handkerchief

and blew his nose.-Woman's Home

GOOD ADVICE FOR HUSBANDS.

Written Long Ago, But in Every Way Applicable To-Day.

A clergyman took down a small

"This is called," he said, "the 'Instructions of Ptah-ho-Tep.' It is one of the very oldest papyrus writings known. It gives, among other things advice to husbands, and that advice is as good to-day as it ever was. Listen."

And he read:
"If thou be wise, furnish thy house well.

"Woo thy wife ever, and never ouarrel with her. 'Nourish her daintily.

"'Deck her out, for fine dress is her greatest delight.

Feed her upon sweets.

"'Perfume her.
"'Make her glad with praise.

"Adorn her with jewels, feathers, and the skins of beasts, as sumptuously as thy purse will suffer."

How Sawfish Uses Its Saw. More energetic than any other sharks are the sawfish, whose shouts

cartilage, which is herisontal when the fish is swimming in a normal posi-tion and has both its edges set with slightly curved teeth about an inch apart. The end of this formidable looking weapon is blunt and comparatively soft, so that it is quite incapable of the feats popularly attributed to it of piercing whales' bodies, ships' timbers, etc. It attacks other fish by a swift lateral thrust of the saw be neath them. Then it feeds upon the soft entrails, which are apparently the only food it can eat from the peculiar shape of its mouth. It has an enormous number of small teeth, some times as many as 50 rows in one individual, but they are evidently unfit for the rough duties required of their teeth by the garbage-eating members

of the family.-Fish Lore.

Fish Insensible to Pain. How sensitive to pain are fish? A correspondent writes: "I have a small pond which is stocked with trout. I keen an accurate account of those I catch and note when I lose any. The other morning a big rainbow trout broke the worm hook with which I had hooked him. That evening I hooked and landed a good trout also with worm tackle, which proved to be friend of the morning, as right down in his stomach was the broken gut hook, and, b sides this, in his was a March brown fly book which according to my fishing hook, must have been there many weeks. A fish with a fly hook in his mouth, a worm hook in his stomach and ready to guin down balt must be quite impervious to what we mortals call pain."

Butterflies in Mimiery.

Caterpillars and butterflies go far in the line of mimicry. They assume the etrangest most impossible dis guises, appearing now in the shape of a leaf or stem, now as a bundle of again as a bud or flower, all for the innocent purpose of concealing them-selves from the inquisitive gaze of their enemies, the birds. When the caterpillar lives on the grass be is striped up and down like the foliage that supports him. When he feeds upon broad leaves that have midribs and branching veins, his stripes and streaks run crossways at the same angle as those of the food plant.

Aids to Solf-Assurance "There are two things which I al

ways insist on to myself," said the girl with a small income. "One is to keep my hair well brushed and becomingly arranged; the other is to have my shoes polished and the heels in perfect shape. If my hair is all right, then I know I look nice, and if my shoes are good, then I can stand or walk with more assurance than a brand-new gown would give me if my heels were run down. It's not alone the way they look that is important, but the way they make me feel."

Witty French Writer,

Of Edmund About it is said that to those who saw, him for the first time he seemed to be an intellectual milfifty-centime pieces. He once wrote in a feuilleton that Alboni's singing (she was fat) was "like a nightingale piping out of a lump of suct." The indig foot down that covers the entire nant prima donna sent him a goose quill by the hands of a marquis. About received the pen with bis most charmis guite that strong, my dear, but your ing amile, and said: "I regret, air, hist-certainy does cover a good deal that Mme. Alboni should have plucked you for my sake." you for my sake."

"Greater Love Hath no man." | Anything to oblige a lady. Menu that suits Jack tar. | All fair in Love and War. Substantial Fare Given Preference Over Dainty French Diches.

"Scouse of lob-scouse, a person's

"Scouse of lobecouse, a parson's face scaple, junk, tack, slush, and duff—there's a meal ye can't best nowheres," said the sailor, "Yes," he went on, "ye can talk about yer ris de yeau, yer yolau-went, yer mousses and other French dishes, but they ain't none o' them in it with good sea fare dished up by a good

sea lawyer.

"Scouse is soup, soup made o' salt beef. Add some good sea vegstables to it, sitch as spud sprouts and split peas, and ye get an extra fine soup. what is gener'ly called lob-scouse. Pot-au-feu is slope beside a rich lob-

scouse.
"Foller up yer scouse with a par son's face seaple. That's a ple made of bullock's head. Good? Why, friend, there sin't nothin' like it on earth. "Junk is sait beef. Junk ain't no brain food: it don't strengthen the

mind like a correspondence course; but, by tar, I'd ruther have it than "Tack and slush is the sailor's bread

and butter. What if ye do have to break yer tack with a tack hammer and what if yer slush is sometimes strong enough to queer the compass? Sailors need strong food, for they must do their work."

ON TWENTIETH CENTURY FARM. Bathroom for Pigs Looked Upon as

"And this is the pigs' bathroom," said the twentieth century farmer, as he fitted an Egyptian cigarette into a long and elegant tube of meerschaum

and amber.
"I have heard of hog wash, but I didn't know pigs bathed. Do they?" The farmer struck a match on his London-made walking breeches.

ondon-made watking preeches." he "Yes, the modern pig bathes," he aid. "With squeals of rage and disgust he tumbles once a week into a hot bath, and is thoroughly scrubbed with stiff brushes dipped in strong, soft soap. This cleanliness keeps him well, and it increases his always well, and i weight 20 per cent.

"All our agricultural colleges now advise the plg to bathe. By experiments they continually show that baths cause him to fatten a fifth bet ter. The nis's bathroom is a feature of the twentieth century farm."

If You Suffer from Headache.

Many suffer needlessly from head-ache. It is not a normal condition and unless due to some functional disorder or to defective eyes usually can be traced to overeating or to alceping in

badly ventilated rooms.

Be careful about your diet, take plenty of exercise, do not overstrain your eyes; above all get plenty of fresh air and your headaches are apt

Never sleep in a room that has not at least one window up high, winter and summer. It will not do to ven tilate from the next room or the hall; what is needed is air fresh from out

Abelard and Heloise.

Helolse was noted as much for her intellectual ability as for her personal brilliant. It was her bright mind and attention of Abelard. Abelard died 1142, Heloise 1164. First buried at St. ed several times, but finally reached the well-known tomb at Pere-la-Chaise, wherein also rest the ashes of Heloise -New York American

Test of the Housekeeper. Some one fond of generalizing has said that the conditions of the windows reveal the character of the housekeeper. A small quantity of water with alcohol in it is recomdow cleaning, with a newspaper rub afterward. A dry clean for a window may be made with liquid whiting suread over it, and there are numerou substances sold for the purpose that make it possible to keep the window housekeeper may get the credit of be ing a better one by virtue of her clean

Her Grievance.

"Mr. Clugston," said the caller, "you may stop my paper." "It doesn't fit your pantry shelves, perhaps, ma'am," said the editor of the Sniketown Blizgard sarcastically. "That hain't got nothing to do with

"You've found that you can borrow it from a neighbor hereafter?' "That ain't the reason, neither." Possibly you don't like the editorial

policy of the paper."
"No, sir; I don't. My nephew was arrested last week for stealin' a hog, and you didn't say a word about it!"

Failed to Relieve. On the mighty deep.

The great ocean liner rolled and

"Henry," faltered the young bride, 'do you still love me?" "More than ever, darling!" was

Henry's fervent answer.

Then there was an eloquent silence. "Henry," she gasped, turning her pale, ghastly face away, "I thought that would make me feet better, but it doesn't."

Proof That the Modern Maiden Is Not Easily "Stumped."

It was his first dinner at her house mother was away, and it was the maid's day out. The girl sat down and onsidered. She didn't know a blue

ean about cooking. But dear, dear, Rome wasn't built in a day and one couldn't acquire the mentle art of cooking in an afternoon. So the old rule of "When in doubt use the telephone," was applied, and little girl smiled to herself and set the

table its prettlest. The cakes, salad and ices for that dinner were perfect and the roast and vegetables were delicious. He looked elated and she maintained a discrect air. Only the baskets and boxes in the kitchen told the story. Some were from one of the best caterers in town, the others, the ones that the roast and vegetables had come in, were from a delicatessen shop that makes a spe-cialty of sending out dinners to order. Bo, of course, he liked the dinner, and the demure little maid only puckered up her brow and said to herself. "I

JIM ONCE MORE UNSHACKLED. Probably Mrs. Jones' Views Coincided with Her Husband's.

One day a tall, gaunt woman, with rope-colored hair and an expression of great flerceness, strode into the office "You air the person that keeps the marriage books, ain't ye?" she de-

"What book do you wish to see, madam?" asked the polite clerk. "Kin you find out if Jim Jones was

Search of the records disclosed the name of James Jones, for whose mar-risge a license had been issued two years before. "Married Elizabeth Mott, didn't he?"

asked the woman. "The license was issued for a marriage with Miss Elizabeth Mott." "Well, young man, I'm Elizabeth. I

thought I oughter come in an' tell ye

Jim has escaped."—Harper's

Weekly. According to Training.
The traveler belonged to the "effete civilization of the east," and when the unmistakable odor of sauerkraut permeated the atmosphere of the little Pennsylvania inn where he had halted for his midday meal he was

youd measure by the smell, says the author of "Old Schurikill Days." "Sauerkraut! Ugh!" he shuddered, with an indignant glance at the venerable Dutch landlord, who was nodding over his pipe in a corner of the room. "How anyone can eat sauer-kraut I cannot see. I'd as lief eat dirt as to eat sauerkraut."

The landlord stirred in his chair. "Well," he began, without opening his eyes, "that is just as you were brought up. If you were brought up to eat sauerkraut you eat sauerkraut. If you were brought up to eat dirt you eat dirt."—Youth's Companion.

Raw eggs are bloodmakers and may be taken in any way one wishes. Tho simplest method of getting them down is to take a shallow wine glass, put beauty. She was familiar with the in a drop of clear lemon juice and literature of four or five languages— then break the egg in this, taking care Italian, French, Greek, Latin and not to injure the yolk. Over this put Hebrew. Her knowledge was remark- about four drops of lemon, scattered, able, her conversational powers were to make the egg go down easily with varied learning that first attracted the plished if the head is held back and the contents of the glass tossed into the back of the mouth. Eight eggs Marcel, Abelard's remains were shift. a day are none too much when one is trying to recuperate,

> Pitch-iners and Crawi-Outers. There are two classes of people in the world, the Pitch-iners and the Crawl-outers. We do not commonly use the term, yet everyone will recognize the faithfulness of the classification. Test it. Present a good cause. a hard duty, a difficult proposition (everything these days is a "proposition") to a group of men. They will divide like oil and water. There will be a minority who will discern the op-portunity and pitch in; the majority most likely will crawl out.-Zion's

In Time Past. Julius Caesar was making a few

changes in the calendar. could get along with the old one well enough," he said; "but the life insurance companies have begun to kick for something new in the way

of advertising matter."

Then, ostensibly to please the women, he decreed that every fourth year should be a leap year.

The Trouble with Carr.
"I rather like your friend," Mrs.
Page said, graciously, after Carr had gone home. "He is good looking and agreeable, but you can't call him a brilliant conversationalist. The Lawton girls talked all round him." "Carr cannot talk on a subject unless he knows something about it."-

A Modern Davelopment. "Your child undoubtedly has chicken pox," says the attending physician.
"And why does she have continual chills with it? Is not that unusual?" "Well-sh-no doubt it is a new

manifestation of our changing condi-

Kitty's Music

"Thank you," Colgrove would say when Kitty had finished hitting the plane. "That was fine-I enjoyed it so much! Give

Then the others present would either frown at Colgrove darkly or else stare at him very weakly, uncomprehendingly. For while Kitty was the prettiesi creature on earth, she also held the record for being the worst musician

imaginable. Of course Col-Retired to a Bookgrove was in love CHEC. were the others, for that matter, and his state of mind was no excuse for utter imbecility. That was how the

others looked at it. Possibly they were prejudiced by the fact that Kitty if she showed partiality for any one showed it for Colgrove. Dickson, being aspiring, tried bravely to emulate Colgrove's plan, but his voice was weak and unconvinc ing when he requested more music after Kitty had tolled through "Moonlight Sonsta," so she said she was tired and refused him. She added who really loved music would realize that the sonata took all the best in one and left no power to give another se-lection as it should be given. Col-grove said "Of course," sternly. So Dickson retired to a bookcase, where he pretended to be interested in the titles on the leather and cloth backs.

All Kitty's admirers wondered why The more hours a day sh gave up to her practice the worse she played. When a girl was as pretty as she was a man was sufficiently entertained just by looking at her or listening to her talk. There was really no reason for her going in so des perately for music.

"One would think she had made a vow!" young Seth declared, irritably, after an evening when he had not been able to exchange more than a word with Kitty. "Colgrove kept her at the piano all the time. Is he stone deaf or does he think he can get rid of the rest of us that way? I guess I can stand it as long as he can! He certainly can't enjoy it!"

"He acts as if he did," Dickson as-serted, gloomily. "And he always gets the chair nearest the plano where he can turn the leaves and hunt up music and all that!"

Even Kitty's family, in the privacy of their own councils, said with awa that Colgrove certainly must be very much in love with Kitty to endure the

Colgrove said her talent was wonderful and boasted about it. When ever new acquaintances came in he would cough and say: "Won't you play something, Kitty?" Then to the respectful listeners: "That's one nice thing about Miss Troble, you never have to ask her twice!"

When invitations were out to Colgrove's and Kitty's wedding all the disappointed rivals tried to pretend that they were sorry for him them, more revengeful than the others, had an inspiration. The result was that among the wedding presents there shone resplendent a handsome piano with a card bearing ten names attached. The ten were the chief of the disappointed rivals.

Colgrove and Kitty, looking over their gifts the day before the wedding, paused before the mahogany

"It's a beauty," Colgrove said en thusiastically. "Yes," said Kitty, listlessly. There

was a smoldering light in her eyes as she glanced at the piano which was new to Colgrove. "Don't you like it?" he asked, anx-

"Isn't it the kind you ously. "I hate it!" she sobbed. "I hate every plane on earth! I was so-so happy thinking

we couldn't afford to buy one right away, and now the mean things have sent this on purpose! But I—I
will try to keep up my music, because I know how you like it! That —that's the only reason I ever practiced at all!" A great and joyful light broke across Colgrove's face and the sigh

"You dear thing!" he said. "I'll be honest. too. I don't like "Yes," said Kitty. it! I acted that way because I thought you were wrapped up in music! I believe I

tremendous.

hate it, too!" And to this day the disappointed ten rivals wonder what magic Colgrove used to induce his wife to quit playing. Anyhow the plane is a real or-nament to the Colgrove living room. -Chicago Daily News.

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SOUNDNESS OF AMERICAN BANKS.



By Ex-Gov. Herrick of Ohlo. Is there anything in the recent history of banking in this country to warrant the assumption that exist-ing institutions are not proper depositories of the people's savings? The record of mutual savings banks in this country—probably the ideal form of savings banks, for conservatlam, for stability and for unselfish devotion to the interests of depositors —is probably unequaled in any country in the world. While these sav-

EX-90V. HERRICK. ings banks—about 675 in number exist in only a comparatively few States, their influence is widespread, as is evident by the growing demand for re stringent State laws, regulating savings banks along more stringent State laws, regulating managed the by the mutual savings banks. Statistics of State savings banks. other than mutual, indicate that these banks are well and ably managed, and are entitled to the complete confidence of the community.

In 1906 there were reported but five failures of a banks in the United States, with liabilities of \$490,000 and assets of \$300,000, or a net loss of \$120,000, a mo insignificant amount as compared with the deposits of these banks, which aggregate something over \$500,000,000

The record of the other class of financial institutions that receives savings deposits, the trust company, while not so plain, is still admirable.

The trust company is a comparatively new type, having been developed largely in the last ten years. It has not quite found its proper sphere, but it unquestionably serves a real need, and it is only a question of a short time before it will rank equally with the older types of financial institutions in conservatism and stability.

CRANCE FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS.

By O. N. Manners. The apparently of the small store in these days of hig corporations has been of such uncertain quantity that many dealers have been needlessly scared from the field. Yet the chances of success for the small storekeeper have seldom been greater than now, particularly after the recent financial flurry.

The young merchant in a large city has choice of two avenues to success. He may shun the retail counter and content himself with con ducting a neighborhood shop, balancing against the purpower of the department stores and the attraction of their associated stocks, the price advantages re-

sulting from lower rent and lesser expenses and the accessibility of his place to buyers in the district he serves. By careful purchasing and intelligent selecting stock, to conflict as little as possible with the wider assortment and periodic sales of the big emporiuns, he can establish a business, in a limited field, next thing to competition-proof.

His alternative is to choose, not a locality, but a par ticular field of merchandizing, concentrating all his knowledge, salesmanship and resources on mastery of this one specialty. The department stores are simply groups of specialty shops under a general management; to compete with them, he must match the husiness equipment of the department manager in buying, displaying selling their common wares. Here comes in his knowledge of values, his skill in forecasting public taste, his ability to impress his own individuality on his organ ization, his stock and his store methods. This individuality is his trump card.—System.

RAILROADS AND WATER ROUTES.

By President Finley, Southern Railway, Water transportation and rail transportation largely supplement each other. Not only is it true that railway facilities can be provided in many localities where waterways would be absolutely impracticable, but in parts of the United States the waterways are closed by ice during the winter months, and the commu ties adjacent to them must depend, for the time being, wholly upon the railways. But in localities where navigation is not suspended during winter months, and during the summer months in the northern section, the railways and the waterways do business successfully side by side. To a large extent the waterways are feeders of the rallways, and the rall-

ways, in turn, are feeders of the waterways. There is competition between them for a large portion of the traffic that is accessible to both, but there is a constant tendency toward an economic division of the traffic along fairly well-defined lines—the railway corrying, as along fairly well-defined lines—the railway carrying, as a rule, the larger slure of the passenger business and of the higher classes of freight and all freights requiring

especially quick movement, including perishable products. On the other hand, the cargoes of the water carriers enerally made up, in most part, of commodities of the heavier and coarser kinds. Not only in this country, but in Europe as well, there is the general tendency to a division of traffic between water and rail carriers along these same lines, and we may, with advantage, study the results that have been attained in countries where facilities for water transportation have been more fully developed than in the United States.

begged.

of Falconer.

orrow.

dress for dinner."

got a valentine, and-

heart." he said.

love, degrest, and don't be foolish,' he

"Some demon must have been in my

neart. I turned coldly from him, say-

ing, Be careful, lest you should, by

conversing with me, disgrace the name

"He looked at me for a moment, then

just as the violins wailed forth, 'Weep no more, my lady,' he said, 'Very well,

"A few months later I went abroad

Muriel's cheeks were wet with tears

Aunt Jasamine patted them softly.

There, there, dearle, never mind, I

nust not shadow your life with my

"There's father's voice now in the

with us, I'm in an old gown, and Aun-

ties says she's a fright, but she isn't,

of time before dinner, and daddy, I

stretched hands toward Jasamine

Have you no welcome for me, Sweet-

Muriel and her father slipped quiet-

y from the room. But, presently

lown the stairway floated a fresh

The sun shines bright on my old

'Tis summer, and the darkies are

"Thank God." said Courtener Falco-

ABSENTMINDED.

Story of Bunsen, the Great Ger-

man Scientist.
In the autobiography of Sir Henry

Roscoe there is a capital example

the absentmindedness of Bunsen, the

He had had his evening clothes nut

out that he might attend a card party

to which he had been invited, but for

got all about it until the next morning.

when his man pointed out that the

evening clothes had not been worn.

And then he remarked to himself "!

know what I'll do." That evening he

out on his dress clothes, went to the

lady's house at the appointed time and

walked in as if it were the day upon

which he had been invited. The host-

ess, much too polite to tell him that he

had mistaken the evening and that the

party had taken place on the previous

night, sent to her friends asking them

o come in to play a rubber again

They did so. In the course of the

evening the conversation turned on ab-

sentmindedness, and Bunsen began to

tell them what had happened to him a

long time ago-how he had forgotten an

invitation and how he find made up

his mind to go the next night-and

thus he told the party the whole story,

forgetting altogether that he was giv-

ing them an account of what was hap-

llow fearless and plain-spoken

man is in talking to his women

er.-Waverley Magazine.

Come, honey, it is time to

Now, honey, you understand."

APTERTHOUGHTS.

an wearied with life's toil And never ending quest Beside the two-score milestone sat To muse awhile and rest.

"Ob, youth," she murmured, "thou ar

with all thy golden hours!
Would I had gathered less of thorns
And more of love's sweet flowers. The busy years have come and gone, Each bearing in its trail Peace, joy and turmoll intermixed

With much of needless pain. "If I might live my life again-But that can never be

The hours I now would fain improve

This will I do. Whate'er remains Of life on earth to me To works of mercy shall be given And love's sweet ministry

My Old Kentacky Home

Ween no more my-Murle Montrose stopped abruptly, with a final crash of discord. "Annt Jasamine what is the matter? Why do you look at me in such a horrified way? Are -has something happened?" she usked in one breath.

"Nothing dearle, nothing; don't bother. I reckon I am not quite well."

"Well—indeed you look like ghost.
Do tell me what it means. Something terrible has happened, and you're straid to tell me. Oh, I know something just awful has gone and happenand with the abandon of her sixteen years. Muriel began to cry. At the louder, until she caught the word "wong." Then she sat up so suddenly es to nearly upset poor, distressed Miss Montrose.

"Do I sing so horribly as that, and me-with thoughts of a career. Oh Auntie Jasamine." "No, honey, it wasn't your voice;

that is sweetly beautiful, but-" sh seemed unable to go ou.

'Auntie, dear, what is it?" Muriel slipped to the floor, and nestled caress ingly the older woman's knee. "Why did that scrap of such a dear, old song affect you so? Oh, I know you are hid ing something from me. I promise never to tell a soul if you will only tell me Please. Auntle Jasamine."

There was slience in the spacious lavely, old room for a time. Then with a amile that was half a sigh, the story was told; the old, old story of girlish foolishness and boylsh pride. "I had thought never to speak of

my life. Muriel, least of all to a child like yourself, but prehaps it may save you from a similar fate." Aunt Jasa mine began, as she stroked the shining "You know, dearle, that for years and years I have lived abroad trying with travel, music and art to help time pass. It is nearly fourteen years since I left the dear old home Your father, you know, is my only brother: we two were left without our mother when but little tots, and grew un under the care of an indulgent fa ther. I was too obstinate, honey; know it now; much to fond of my own

"In the old days Courteney Falconer was a constant visitor in our home. I graved by me ed his devotion as a matter of His love was an old story, for called me Jasamine, unless burt.

balls.' Of his affection there was no playing for the last dance, he came doubt, and I loved him, child, God only knows how much. I still do, though are playing our dear old song. Place yourself in my position; think of our it's years since we heard from him When he first went West he wrote to his mother, but since her death there has been absolute slience. Of course, we considered Kentucky the only place on earth, and Court loved the song, not only on that account, but for his mother's sake. It was her favorite. How often have I sat at this same plane, honey, with his deep voice singing beside me!" Muriel's hand stole

softly into hers. For a time only the crackle of the burning logs in the great chimney broke the silence. Both Jasamine,' and turned away. sat gazing into the leaping flames. "I should have known better than to of Court the light of my life went out.

return here," Aunt Jasamine contin-"I can't think why I came, only your father wrote that he so longed to see me, and that since our father's death he had moved into the old home Home, you can't realize, Muriel, what it means. I didn't think the first even ing would upset me so. What a weak creature I am!"

"This is what I beg of you, honey." Aunt Jasamine's voice was very low not to throw away your life's happlness. I was only eighteen when I con-cluded I was far too bright and charming to waste my talent on a plantation, The winter in New York spoiled me. I was feted, dined and flattered until my poor, silly, little head was about upside down. The great singing master told me my voice was so wonderful so beautiful, it would be a sin to de prive the world of so great a blessing



HOW WELL I REMEMBER.

In February I returned with a might idea of Miss Jasamine Montrose, and her importance. At our yearly hall, St. Valentine's Eve (fourteen years ago to-night), I told Court of my inten tious. I was going abroad for two years to study; after which I would delight vast audiences with my singing. Poor vain little me! How well I remember his shocked expression, as he said, 'Sweetheart, you can't do this mad thing. Have you forgotten that we are to be married in June?-Why darling, when the roses bloom my little white rose is to come to her Old Kentucky Home. Surely, sweetheart, you

are jesting."
"I dm. in curnest," I replied. 'How stupld to shut inyself up here. Court, there's years and years to be married in. I can sing and the married pass 'Nover,' he declared in sudden pass the has paradet I can sing and be married later. No woman who has paraded herself in public, and allowed her pure voice to ring out from a stage upou a throng of men, and often women, unfit to touch her shall ever become the wife of Courteney Falconer. Our namhas been unsulled for generations

"I listened in amazement. The Men of Court opposing any wish of mine had always been 'sweet had not entered my head. My pride mart to him." It really seemed as arose in arms, and I swept haughtly pening at the very moment. that were my name. He sel past him. He was old-fashloned, of course, but, dearie, I believe he was

and oleans God. It shall never be dis

reg. We spoke of the future as right, had I but known it then man folks:

"Later in the evening, as they were folks:

Refuses to Play Pawnbroker and Furnish Money to Go to Hungary.

RICH ON VERGE OF POVERTY.

Woman Financier Tells of Big Loans and Makes Prophecies on Political Outlook.

Mrs. Hetty Green, Queen of Finance, "bearing thlugs," and the other day in an interview at Boston she confided in the public through the press. The financial stringency has plunged many of the notably rich into a sea of temporary poverty, if Mrs. Green's statements are true. Mrs. ireen, according to her story, got under cover before the pinch hit, and had plenty of cash. Then the financiers came to her on bended knees for relief.

The Vanderbilt family, she says came to her with their family jewels. They wanted her to take them as se curity for a loan. This was before Gladys married the count. Mrs. Green them, she said, that she didn' deal in diamonds, and their offer was spurned. 'They say Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt is going to marry a Hunga-rian count," said Mrs. Green. "She ought to have a guardian instead."

Mrs. Green says men high in politics have tipped off the inside information on the presidential nomination. Roose velt, she says, is to be nominated again Taft knows it, too. She says the scheme is to pose Taft before the country as the President's choice. He will get all the delegates he can and then will get up himself and nominate Roosevelt. It is all framed up, declares Mrs. Green-She says money is easier, but hard times will continue until after the elec-

VICTIMS OF IGNORANCE.

Donkhobors of Canada Preparing for Another Outburst.

Reports received at Ottawa, Ont., inand stood beside me. 'Sweetheart, don't be augry with me—listen, they dicate that the coming spring will see the 7,000 Doukhobors leave their Nortowest communities and go on another wild pilgrimage. All accounts agree that the fanaticism of the sect has no parallel in modern times.

Doukhobor leaders have been partic ularly busy issuing decrees since the be ginning of winter, and each new pro mulgation seems to have been drafted with a desire to outdo the preceding ones in inflicting hardship and suffer on "the faithful." Children are said to be dying for want of proper The people are paupers. have obeyed an order to sell all their enttle and sheep.

All products of the land ce to the sect leaders. All chickens have been sold in obedience to a decree. Tea-coffee, sugar and pancakes have been tabooed and the general diet has been narrowed to raw potatoes, onlons, car rots, turnips and a few other vegetables. Among the latest decrees have been those abolishing timepieces and hall," cried Muriel, starting up, her brief sorrow quite forgotten. "Daddy, oh daddy, come right in and be comfy looking glasses. Agents of the leaders have taken away from the people about \$7,000 worth of clocks and watches The women, who are noted for their definess with their needles, have been forbidden to make any more embroid-She's always beautiful. There's heaps

The Doukhobor wheat is handled by "Well, well, how many words are a committee, which does what it you capable of a second?" asked her pleases with it. This committee confather, as he lovingly drew her toward him. "It is twilight, girlle, ring for trols pretty nearly everything in the way of labor. The gangs which work on the railway and in the community lights; I have brought some one with brickyard pay over their wages to the In the doorway, the dark oaken committee without receipt. But when woodwork a fitting frame for the it comes to be laborers getting their handsome face and the dark eyes glowing with excitement, yet with a trace of sadness in their depths, stood Courteney Falconer. As lights were brought, he stepped forward with out-

In one district 500 persons are living in two houses. Each adult is allowed sleeping space of four feet wide. All have to climb into their beds over the footboards. The younger men are stowed away in the garrets of the bouses after the fashion of canned mr

HARD LUCK TALES

Two women were found dead in the kitchen of a fashionably furnished 22room house at No. 851 West Seventy-first street, New York, of which they were caretakers. There was a little coal in a bin in the cellar and 17 cents was found in a cupboard.

Nelson P. Thoren, a prospere respected farmer living on the White Bear road west of Stillwater, Minn., fell from a cake of ice dead. Assisted by his on he was pulling ice from a small lake, to be stored on the farm. Being overdead. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Capt. Smith, master of the British r Ashfield, cleared from Mobile Ala., for Nlpa, Cuba, committed suicide by drinking poison in his stateroom following a mutiny of the crew while on

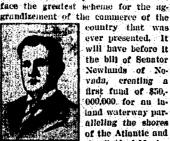
At his own request William Winrich, an orphan boy of Morrisonville, Wis., was sent to the State reformatory at Waukesha. The boy, who is 14 years old, de-clared to the judge that he was tired of knocking about, and desired to be sent place where he would have a learn a useful trade and get nome education.

After eight years of hiding from business failure in Saginaw, Mich., William Andrews, trapper and hunter, blew off the top of his head in his shack in the Woods about a quarter of a onle from Allen Junction station, on the Mesabe fron range. The body was found with the rifle statched in the dead man's hands.

William Robbins, aged 10 years, the son of Moses Robbins, a prominent farm er residing near Gilman, lows, was in stantly killed by failing from a wagon, which ran over him. He and a little com-panion tried to climb upon the wagon. and in doing so young Robbins fell, and the rear wheel passed over his bedy.

HALF A BILLION POR CANALS.

Stupendous Scheme of Senator Newlands, of Meyads. Congress at its present session will



ever presented. It will have before it the bill of Senator Newlands of Novada, erenting a first fund of \$50,-000,000, for an inland waterway paralleling the shores of the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico

F. G. NEWLANDS. and contemplating the expenditure of \$500,000,000 within the next ten years. It may not pass at this session. But that it must pass, or that some meas ure of commensurate magnitude must speedily be adopted, every man in Amer can public life, from minor politician to far-seeing statesman, has already conceded. There is no choice, no alteruntive, unless it be the choice of purblind folly.

Senator Newlands, who introduced the bill, is one of the experts selecte by the President as specially qualified for membership in the Inland Waterways Commission—the Nevada author ity whose broad knowledge of the sub ell, the director of the reclamation ser vice; Dr. W. J. McGee, the distinguish ed expert of the geological bureau Gifford, Pinchot, the government for ester; Senator Warner of Missouri, who has been one of the most thorough y versed students of the plan, and Representative Burton, long acknowl edged as the Congressman quilified to ment the last word of windown upon the needs of the country's rivers and harbors.

"In the next ten years," declare Senator Newlands, "the United States should spend at least \$500,000,000 in the improvement of inland waters. The government should enter into this work n every section of the country, on the Pacific coast, the Atlantic coast, the Gulf coast, and along the Mississippi river and its tributaries."

The proposal is to cut a channel at the northern end of the intercoastal canal, from Barnstable bay, north of Cape Cod, to Bussard's Bay, giving access to the comparatively su ers of Buzzard's bay and an inner pas-ange down Long Island sound to the Delaware and Raritan canal, at Perth Amboy.

The Delaware and Raritan, deepen ed, is to give access to the Delaware river at Trenton, N. J., whence there will be the route of natural courses to the Chesapeake and Dela ware canal, which extends across the narrow neck of Delaware and the east ore of Maryland. This will proern sb vide a ship route from the Delaware river to the Chesapeake bay.

Down the Chesapeake bay the route roceeds to Norfolk and down outh branch of the Elizabeth river. It is likely to cut across Currituck ound, through Coanjock bay, across North Carolina, Into Albemarle sound and on through Croatan sound into Pamlico sound.

Cutting through the Beaufort, it has ccess, by means of various cuttings, to an inland route paralleling the whol Atlantic coast line down to Florida and then on, skirting the Gulf of Mexico and admitting the enormous traffic of the Mississippi, to Texas and to the mouth of the Rio Grande.



The University of Wisconsin will have our coaches to make its football eleven

The Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago is preparing for an increased interest in yacht racing on the Great Lakes.

fered the Thanksgiving football date to Ames, the game to be played in Lincoln. In a roller skating contest at Chicago Miss Pinkerton and Miss Bouchard covered fifty-one miles and eight laps in four

In connection with the Cuban winter estival it has been decided to inaugurate corse racing on a new track at Buena Vista, near Havana. On a slushy track at Oakland, Cal., the

best race the other day was the seven-furlong event, which was won by Rafurlong event, which w leigh, in a game finish. Louis Drill, one of St. Paul's veteran

catchers, who played with Pueblo, last season, will manage the Terre Haute. Ind., team this season At Los Angeles, Cal., Battling Nelson was given the worst beating in ten rounds that he ever received. Rudolph Unhola

won on the bit, beating the Dane at every kind of fighting which the former light-weight champion introduced. George Hackenschmidt of Russia ensilv defeated Joseph Rogers, American, in the

London, for the championship of the The girls' basketball team of the State sectenitural school defeated the girls of Drummond hall, Minneapolis, in the armory at the agricultural school, by a

wrestling match at Oxford music hall,

At South Bend, Ind., in a wrestling match for a \$400 purse "Wild Joe" Collins of Wisconsin defeated Dan McBride of Cleveland, winning two successive falls n 31 and 23 minutes The negotiations between Nebraska uni-

score of 34 to 3.

versity and lows university for a game of football to be played between the cams representing the two institutions ort fall have fallen through. A Russian trotting mare of the famous Orioff breed has arrived in America for the purpose of being bred to a stallion

through whose veins runs the pure blood of the American trotting breed. Thomas A. Hueston of St. Louis successfully defended his title as champion Tool player by defeating I we've Keogh of Buffalo, the score for the three nights'

nlay in St. Louis being: Huesten 800.

THE GREAT CHANGE.

By Henry F. Cope. "If a man die, shall he live again? All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come."-Job

We often sigh for a present immor tality, a life without end in this world without thinking how weary and empty such a life would be, how barren ex istence would seem if it held no mystery, if it were all spread out before us and a thousand years hence knows as well as to-day.

Supposing we knew absolutely that existence held nothing higher for us and that from this life of our pres limitations there was no escape, how dark would be our despair, how hopeless our lot. The world would be our prison and freedom from death out galling bondage.

When we curse death, when we cry out against the pain and parting, we forget how that mysterious door beyond which none of us has looked has yet opened out to us another world. The fact that each life bas limits has set in our hearts the illimitable life; our mortality has endowed us with the wirit of glad immertality.

This world would be as a room with out doors or windows but for those mysterious exits. Through them pass our friends, not their forms or face but the real men and women, that which we have seen behind form and face, the being, the person, the friend. They are not visibly with us, and yet we know that somewhere they must be, that without our walls there is life

So death that seems to limit our live has but seemed to enlarge them. It has broken up with its sharp blows the soil of our hearts and caus agination to sow her seeds and purture her hopes until all the fair heritage of our visions of paradise, our aspire tions after the larger and higher life have blossomed within. The nictures we have neinted where

with to adorn our hearts left desolate by the passing of loved ones, the thoughts of their possible felicitudes, have had real and practical affects. An deal life before us leads us to strain after its ideals now; the possibility of a spiritual existence emphasizes the imrtance of the spiritual to-day.

One does not have to dream of a eaven of sensuous bliss, one does not have to postpone the realization of ideal condition to some future city in order to catch the real values of the thought of a further, higher stage of being. The child may find pleasure in harps and robes and crowns; our need is the sense of the reality of this extension of life

There are none living in any full sense of life and thought who have not pondered on this life that lies beyond the walls and windows of our world: at times we all have seemed to hear voices that came from that beyond, while in our hearts we cherish friendships and think of the friends as waiting somewhere.

How wonderfully the grave binds the living together. How many a family breach, how many a broken friendship has been healed by some hand that just removed to the beyond, seemed to reach out from it and bring severed ones together again. How wonder-fully has death made us tender to the

Ever that spirit world possess about ns peopled with dim, shadowy forms, seen only by the spirit, yet wonderfully shaping our everyday lives. Ever that choir invisible sings to the souls of men. The good and great of long ago or of our own hearthsides, being dead, speak louder than could the lips of the living.

champions of lows, will make a strong change that shall set the divine with-bid for the same honors this spring. In us free and shall shake off the im-The management at Nebraska has of prisoning dust. And so men go on to the grave, not stoically determined to bear the blow of the gods, but highly resolved to discover and live the larger life beyond the change.

These are not the dreams with which we soothe and delude ourselves when death : these are the convictions deer graven in humanity universally. This some of the larger life in which the soul goes on to full fruition makes the ent seeding, budding, pruning its wintry blasts and summer's heat all worth while because they are not for a day and death, but for the life that is forever.

GRUMBLERS NEVER POPULAR. By Rev. George Downing Sparks.

Beware of dogs .- Phillippians 8:2. The Jews, as can be seen by nume ous references to the Bible, did not like dogs. The ancient Greeks shared this abhorrence, though Homer is not unjust to these faithful companions of man, as can be seen in his examisite picture of a dog's devotion to his ab sent master in the seventeenth book of St. Paul is nonring the vitriol of his

sareasm men those who would reduce

Christianity to the limits of an exchi

sive sect and we are doing no violence to the thought of the apostle when w translate "Beware of dogs" to "Beware of gramblers." Are grambling and growting our dominant characteristics? If they are then let us not be sur prised if we find ourselves unisquier, Our friends are only obeying the sound advice of St. Paul. Recause and it is in all charity-gramblers are if possi ble, to be severely let alone. It is almolutely necessary for our own peace of mind that we escape from the atmosphere of their queruious complainings. No one can associate with those who are chronic granuletta, chronic faultfinders, chronic question and belittlers of other/men and domes without ac-quiring seen all/disp uniquest charac-teristics. We can see this to perfection

MYMMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Harvest Home. Come, ye thankful people, come, Raise the song of harvest home! All is safely gathered in, Ere the winter storms begin; God, our Maker, doth provide For our wants to be supplied; Come to God's own temple, come Raise the song of harvest home.

We ourselves are God's own field, Fruit unto his praise to yield; Wheat and tares together sown Unto joy or serrow grown; First the blade, and then the ear; Then the full corn shall appear; Lord of harvest! grant that we Wholesome grain and pure may be.

For the Lord our God shall come, And shall take his harvest home; From his field shall purge away All that doth offend that day; Give his angels charge at last In the fire the tares to cast; But the fruitful care to store In his garner evermore.

Sheridan's wonderful comedy of "The School for Scandal." A young girl from the country quickly sinking to the level of My Lady Sneerwell or My Lady Backbite, a truly choice collection of growlers who bark, anap and yelp against the reputation of every

one of their negibbors.

What will save us from becoming chronic grumblers? Surely we have the answer in the prayer of the Psalmist:
"Create in me a clean heart and renow a right spirit within me." Change

my disposition, O God, so that I shall not grieve and wound my friends by sneers, innuendoes and petty cavilings, and grant that as long as I live I may never be a growling and snarling dog. but a human soul that believes in symnother in kindness and in following closely the footsteps of the Carpenter of Nazareth.

One of the borrible ways of killing the early Christians was to dress them in the skine of wild animals and then set a pack of savage dogs upon them to tear them in pieces. Those hard old Romans loved to behold human suffering in every conceivable form, and a lot of helpless men and women worried to death on the sands of the arens was a rare spectacle to the mob of the Imnerial City, and also formed no doubt many a jest to their masters as they rolled home in their charlots along the Applan Way. And yet are we to-day very different in cruelty when we grum-ble and snarl all day long, polsoning the lives of those about us, breaking their hearts by our ill humor and driving them at last to despair by our chronic nagging?

THE CHRISTIAN IN POLITICAL

By Rev. J. L. Peacock, A. M. Text.—Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."-Matthew 22:21.

That every man is under obligation to the state is beyond question. Christianity insists that man shall recognize his civil rights and privileges, and that he shall fulfill the functions of a true citizen. All through the scriptures, and especially in the New Testament, the civil relations of men are treated as matters of personal responsibility. Ev-ery ruler, whatever be his office or the extent of his powers, is exhorted to be faithful. God-fearing, and just, and every citizen, whatever franchises be possess, is taught to use them peacefully and honestly.

When we remember that the great object for which civil government is established is to protect every human being in the enjoyment of those rights which have been conferred upon him by his Creator, it seems uncless to argue that every man owes something in return for this protection. No baser ingratitude can be conceived than that of a man who, living under the protection and privileges of the state, refuses to contribute some of his strength and time to the integrity and effectiveness of the state. When a man is guaranacht racing on the Great Lakes. Death has set these voices free, and teed life, liberty and the pursuit of the Grinnell track team, last year the now they speak to us of the great happiness by our threefold system of government, he is morally bound to discharge his duty in the protection of his fellowmen.

What is true of the subject is also true of the ruler. He is in duty bound to be governed by the laws that have given him power. In the execution of laws he can no more he governed by his private opinion of what laws are just or unjust than the honest citizen in rendering obedience. His duty is to administer the laws impartially fearlessly in the sight of God. I know of nothing that will inspire our rulers to faithfulness of duty so much as the consciousness that they have the support of all good men. Although they are there in their official position by the vote of majority, yet they are torule over all and should therefore be

reverenced by all. If any man would best serve him state and town, he should see to it that he renders first his heart to God, who will enable him to render accentable service to his fellow men in all his relations in life.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't be afraid of duty. The fearful are always faithless. Don't plead lack of time for religious duties. The man who makes such ex-

cuse is inspired by the devil. Don't praise God with your lips, unless your praise springs from your heart. The man who does so is a liar In the sight of the Almighty.

Don't think that the prescher's sermons will relieve you from responsibility to your fellow men. The most ofective sermons are those on two legs. then t think that your praying to tool will be heard so long as you are

heard by God is the one who tries to obey bla commandmenta, Don't think you can cause sinners to enent by expealing them. When you hold a sinful man up to the game of the world, you invariably make him an seaser to you, to your religion, and to Opt. Fellow Christ's example if you would do good.

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preying on your fellows

Toing Cutteurs Remedies. I take great pleasure in informing you that I was a sufferer of eczenia in a very bad form for the past three pears. I consulted and treated with a number of physicians in Chicago, but to no avail. I commenced using the Cuticura Remedies, consisting of Cuticura Soup, Cintment and Pills, three months ago, and to day I am perfect by well, the discuse having left me en tirely. I cannot recommend the Cuticura Remedies too highly to anyone suffering with the disease that I have had. Mrs. Florence E. Atwood, 18 Orilly Place, Chicago, Ill., October 2, 1905. Witness: L. S. Berger."

Contributed His Share.
The local capitalist who had outgrown his native town and gone to New York City to do a man's work in the great world of finance was back at the old home

s'pose. Billy," said the veteran lounger at the corner grocery store, "you've been havin' a lot of fan among them Wall street fellers sence you went

Why, yes, Uncle Jake," he answered; -furnished 'em a lot of fun,

Macaroni Wheat.

Salzer's strain of Macaroni or Kubanka wheat is absolutely pure and is from seed obtained from the Department of Agriculture. Our strain is Dakota grown which laughs at droughts and elements and positively mocks black rust that terrible acoreh and would be ashamed of itself if it did not return from 40 to 60 bu; of the finest wheat the sun shines on per acre in good Ill., Isa. Mich. Wis., Ohlo, Penn., Mo., Neb., Kan., and other lands, and 40 to 60 bu; per acre in arid lands. No rust, no insects, no failure.

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And if you send 14c they will mail in addition a package of farm need never before seen by you. John A. Salzer Soes Co., La Crosse, Wis. C. N. U.

Hamburg holds the record for the

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE. From Octoberto May, Colds are the most fre-quent cause of liendache. LANATIVE BROMO QUINNNEremoves cause, E. W. Grove on bez 25c

Side Lights on History. The Washington estate had just been samed Mount Vernon, in honor of Admiral Vernon of the British navy.

"Ton'll have to stand for it. George," said Major Lawrence Washington to his younger brother. "The patriotic American of the future, when he comes here to do honor to this spot as the sacred shrine of his country's liberty, will think it was named 'Vernon' on account of its

abundant greenery."

George said nothing, but frie face instantly assumed that stern, commanding expression so familiar to all of us in the portrait on the 2-cent postage stamp.

A chimney 115 feet high will sway 10 inches in a high wind without dans





Revised Homestead Regulations by which entry may be made by proxy (on certain seadillous), by the father, mother, son, daughter, herother or sixer of intending homest-ader. Ratry fee in each case is \$10.00. For pamphler, Last Best West," particulars and to rates, rottles, best time to go and where to locate, apply to W. D. Scott, Superintendent of immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or C. J. Broughton, Room 30, Ottawa, Canada, or C. J. Broughton, Room 30, Ottawa, Bulldang, Chicago, Illi, E. T. Holmes, Missi Jackson St., St., Paul, Minn; M. V. McInnes, Avenue Theater Black, Detroit, Jilich, T. O. Chrifte, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwauker, Wat, W. H. Rogers, 4d Floor, Traction Terminal Buil log, Indianapolis, Ind., Authorized Government Agents. Buil ing, Indianapolis, Ind., Authorized to ment Agents. Please my where you saw this advertisement.

Sims Reeves had been appointed to sing at a small public dimer it which Dickens presided, and, as happened not infrequently, Sims Reeves and something the matter with his throat and was unable to attend. Dickens BACKACHE announced this, and the announcement

natism is one of the most excruciat-

ngly nainful diseases which afflict hu-

manity. It is not always dangerous, inless it extends to the heart, and then

the risk is greatly increased. This dis-

tase, although not always immediately

dangerous, as already observed, will, if not checked, gradually undermine the

for the relief and cure of this most painful disease; but the safest and arrest application in the world is St. Jacobs Oli, which never falls to cure

Rheumatism, unless there be serious complications with established organic disease, and even then relief will be

The Delected Dane.

Intimate friends of Hamlet, the prince of Denmark, had just told him that he

was suspected of being insane.
"Bosh!" he exclaimed. "I'm not really insane. It's only a mild case of stuporous melancholla—if anybody should ask

Reduced Colonist Rates

address nearest ticket agent.

te operate it.

By Its Works.

New Reporter (handing in his copy)-here seems to be something the matt

with that typewriting machine.

City Editor (reading the manuscript)

—Yes: it seems to need some other man

Animal Post Carda

year stenegrapher?"
"No, I find it impossible."

"Why, has she left you?"

"No, she has married me."-House

In a Good Cause.

"It was a er physical exercise dem

"A sparring match, if you must know," is that a part of your regular orde

No; that came under the head of good

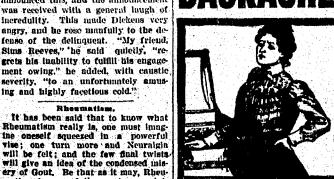
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almost instantaneous.



The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention. In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is patient's health; while it wastes the muscles, disorganizes the joints, and renders the sufferer a cripple. Innu-merable remedies have been suggested

LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Will Young, of 6 Columbia Ave., Rockland, Me., says:

"I was troubled for a long time with dreadful backaches and a pain in my aide, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and decided to try it; after taking three, bottles I can truly say that I never felt so well in my life."

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl.

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl,
Pa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:
"I had very severe backaches, and
pressing-down pains. I could not sleep,
and had no appetite. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me
and made me feel like a new woman." In proof whereof he struck an attitude of the deepest gloom and recited his fam-ous solilogar without a break. One-way tickets at special low rates on sale daily throughout March and April, from all points on The North

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, Western Line to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Puget Sound Daily and Personally conducted tour in tourist sleeping cars via the Chicago Union Pacific & North Western Line Double berth only \$7.00, through from and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with Chicago. For full particulars write S. A. Hutchison, Manager, Tourist Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or displacements, inflammation, picers. tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backsche, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

OVER NINE WILLION (9,200,000) SOLD THIS YEAR.

Quality brings the business.

A set of eight attractive post cards, in five colors, showing wild saims is the Washington Park 200, in the city of Milwaukes, will be malled to you on the receipt of twelve casts (coin or stamps). Interesting to grown people and children. Address. The Evening Wisconsin Company, Milwaukee, Wis. L. L. Frank of Pottsville, Pa., has been refused admission to the county bar on the ground that he is addicted to the use

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That is LANATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look
for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the
World over to Cure a Cold in One day. Mr. "De you find it difficult to dictate

Coatly Target Practice.

A single big gun of the many now being put in place for the protection of senconsts costs a large sum. Some interesting figures on this subject may be quoted on the authority of an ordnance expert at Washington, says the Philadelphia Record.

"Cyrus, what kept you out so late to-night? It's after 12 o'clock."
"I know it. Miranda. I've been to lodge. Had-to stay till it was over. We had something extra this time."
"What was it?"
"It was a mer physical exercise demo-A 12-inch breech-loading rifle, with its disappearing carriage, costs \$141,-000; a 10-inch breech-toader, \$90,250, and an 8-inch, \$72,000. The figures show that modern high-powered guns cost great sums, and the cost of firing hem is proportionately large.

The report of experts who have inspected these guns and the devices for ecuring an accurate aim, shows that great saving is effected by modern range-firing and position-finding de-

The demoralizing effect of a hit as compared to a miss cannot, it is said. there may be cited the case of the 12there may be even the case of the 14-inch gun. To miss the mark is to sim-ply throw away \$561.70. With the 16-inch gun the loss is \$322.40, and with the 8-inch ride it is \$164.65.

Unpardonable. Mrs. Droppyn—It's a wonder your kitchen girl doesn't insist on using the

hitchen have plane.

Mrs. Stayhum—Let the impudent thing do it if she dares! I've found out that she can play it better than my girls can!

BRAIN POWER

Increased by Proper Feeding. A lady writer who not only has done ood literary work, but reared a family, found in Grape-Nuts the ideal food for brain work and to develop healthy children. She writes :---

"I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of

Grape-Nuts as a regular diet. I formerly had no appetite in the morning and for 8 years while nursing my four children, had insufficient nourishment for "Unable to eat breakfast I felt faint

later, and would go to the pantry and ent cold chops, sausage, cookies, doughnuts or anything I happened to find. Being a writer, at times my head felt and my brain asleep. "When I read of Grape-Nuts I began eating it every morning, also gave it to

the children, including my 10 months old baby, who soon grew as fat as a little pig, good-natured and contented. "Within a week I had plenty of breast milk, and felt stronger within two weeks. I wrote evenings and feeling the need of sustained brain power, began eating a small saucer of Grape-Nuts with milk instead of my usual indigestible bot pudding, ple, or cake for dement at night.

"Grape Nuts did wonders for me and l learned to like it. I did not mind my bousework or mother's cares, for I felt strong and full of 'go.' I grew plump, nerves strong, and when I wrote

Creek, Mich. Read 'The Road to Walk' jail. Later Judge McCune issued write ville," in page.

WORK OF **CONGRESS**

After a brief executive session Monday the Senate ordered the doors closed and for several hours discussed the Wetherspoon nomination. An agreement was reached to consider the ocean mail subsidy bill on Wednesday. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, one of the large supply measures of the government, was passed by the House. The amount carried by it is practically as reported by the committee \$32,836,073. After a brief executive session Monday

In the Senate Tuesday the Aldrich bill was opposed by Mr. Stone of Missouri. He argued in advocacy of the plan for government guarantee of deposits in national banks, and Senator Bacon of Georgia took occasion to oppose that proposition. Mr. Bacon declared that if such a plan were put into effect State banks would be put out of husiness, as their deposits would find their way into national banks. The bill to revise the criminal code was considered during a couple of bours. Speaker Cannon's presidential boom was given a boost in red House when Mr. Boutell of Illinois brought the subject to the fore as the climax of a half hour's speech. His remarks were based on the fact that Tuesday was the thirtyon the fact that I testiny was the thirty-fourth anniversary of Mr. Cannon's first speech in the House. Most of the day was taken up by a discussion of the bill to provide for taking the next census.

A speech by Senator Johnston of Alabama on the Aidrich currency bill and a statement by Senator Hale, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, concerning the proposed investigation of charges of defects in construction of battle ships, were the chief subjects of interest before the Senate Wednesday. The bill providing for the taking of the thirteenth census occupied mest of the time of the House. Progress with it was also because of numerous amendments offered. The bill was amended in one important particular, however, and that was limit-ing the cansus to the mainland of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. Mr. Henry of Texas urged the Re-publicans to bring in an employers' lis-bility bill and a bill requiring notice be-fore the issuance of federal injunctions.

The Senate adjourned a few minutes after convening Thursday morning out of respect to Senator Latimer of South Car-olina, whose death was announced. Most of the time the House was in session was of the time the House was in session was consumed by the reading of impeachment charges offered by Mr. Waldo of New York against Federal Judge Lobbius R. Wildley of the United States Court at Shanghai, China, which were referred to the committee on the judiciary. The House adjourned early as a mark of reanect to Senator Latimer.

Senator Perkins of California Friday spoke in the Senate in justification of ex-penditures for the upbuilding of the American navy and of the policy of sending the feet into the Pacific Ocean. The Tillman resolution, authorising the Attorney General to prosecute the transporta-tion companies of Oregon that have re-ceived public lands and have violated the terms of the grant, was adopted. The time of the House was devoted to consideration of the District of Columbia street railway bill, providing for extension of street car lines to the new union station.

Na business was transacted by the Senate Saturday. Immediately after prayer by the chaplain, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Vice President Fairbanks called Senator McCumber to the reading desk and the North Dakota Senator read Washington's farewell address, after which the Senate adjourned until Monday. Washington's birthday was commemorated in the House of Representa-tives by a lively debate on the negro question. It arose out of an effort by Mr. Heffin of Alabama to amend the Dis-Mr. Hellin of Alabama to miend the Dis-trict of Columbia street railway trackage bill by requiring separate cars for whites and negroes. The bill without the amend-ment was passed. It provides universal transfers on the basis of cash fares, or six tickets for 25 cents. At 4.35 p. m. the House adjourned until Monday.

Lemaine's Diamond Formula. be reduced to a money value, but it costs big money to shoot a big gun and papers concerning the case of Mr. Letter miss the mark. For example moine, the alleged diamond maker of the Discussion with Description of the Desc Paris, who Sir Julius Wernher of the De Beers Mining Company recently prose-cuted on the charge of swindling him out of \$320,000 in connection with the financ-ing of a company to exploit Lemoine's artificial diamond formula. Since Le-moine's arrest it has come out that he did not confine his operations to Wernher, but sold a half interest in his secret to one Edgar Cohen, a London capitalist, who has made public the formula attached to the contract drawn at the time of his investment. The main points of this formula are the heating of a mixture of iron 30 parts, boron 55 parts and animal charcoal 15 parts in an electrical fursce heated to a temperature of 4.000 denace heated to a temperature of 4,000 depress. A current of carbonic acid gas is turned on at the same time to drive out the oxygen. Diamond makers and chem-ists appear to be skeptical about the gen-uineness of this formula, notwithstanding that Armstrong asserts that he saw Le-poine's secret diamond making process. moine's secret diamond making process and that it is entirely bonn fide. The late and that it is entirely bona noe. An inter-M. Malssan, who received one of the No-bel prizes for his discoveries, succeeded in making very fine particles, known as diamond dust, but which had no commercial value.

> SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Fire destroyed the Pine Tree Worsted Company's plant at Putnam, Conn. Loss

Fire destroyed the roundhouse and machine shop of the Central New England Railroad at Fishkill Landing, N. Y. Losa \$100,000. Miss Alice Hollis, who is totally blind,

sailed from New York on the steamer Statendam, on her way to Weisbaden, Germany, where she hopes to recover her sight. Mrs. Hannah Stanhope, the woman

who had Enrico Caruso, the opera singer, arrested for annoying her in the monkey house of Central Park, New York, last rear, was fined I cent in court for intox cation and disorderly conduct.

Because they refused to give bond is answer to indictments for requiring or permitting others to work on Sunday, Judge Wallace in the Criminal Court in my brain was active and clear; indeed, the dail head pain never returned."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle and Martin Lehman of the Orpheum to tall. Later Indee McCone issued with IMMIGRATION TROK SOUTH EX-PECKED.

U. S. Farmers Are Recognising Splendid Opportunities Offered by Western Canada.

St. Paul, Minn., Felauary.-Present Indications are that the Canadian Northwest will draw an exceptionally heavy movement of new settlers from the linited States this year. It should surpass the banner record for 1907. This is not only based on the fact that the Americans have come to realize generally that the Canadian Northwest offers splendid opportunities, but also because the railroads have awakened to the fact and are offering rates to the Canadian Northwest which are exceptionally favorable.

The lines which lead to St. Paul from the east and south are offering homescekers' rates to the Canadian Northwest this year which are on a parity with those in existence to the southwest for a couple of seaso

These rates can be obtained from any agent of the Canadiun Govern ment, who will be pleased to give all information possible regarding those districts which offer the greatest inducements to settlers. The weather throughout Western Canada has been remarkably good this year. A telegram from the winter wheat belt of Southern Alberta dated at Cardston, Alberta, January 29th, says:

"This winter up to Japuary 25th. was nothing short of a marvel, in fact, it was the finest anyone can remem ber for twenty-five years, though there have been others nearly as good. The days were fine, sunny and warm with light frosts at night. Overcoats and gloves, etc., were discarded by most people in the day time. There was so little frost in the ground that post-boles could be dug without any trouble after the first inch was broken Winter wheat remainer through. fresh and green although there has been no snow since the September winter wheat should gain a great start."

Amongst the reports of the vield last year the following extracts are taken :

H. Howe, of Magrath, Alta., writing on November, 1907, says: "I have 70 scres in crop, 50 scres of wheat and 7 acres of oats. My average yield of oats was 85 bushels to the acre, and of wheat 45 bushels. The value to me was \$35 per acre."

J. F. Haycock, of Magrath, writes in November: "I had 65 acres in winter wheat which went 60 bushels to the acre; oats averaged 80 bushels. I also had 12 tons of hay worth \$10 per; ton. I got 600 bushels of potatoes from 8 scres of land; I got 8 tons per acre

from 5 acres of sugar beets."

J. F. Bradsbaw, of Magrath, had which averaged 3944 bushels to the acre. The value of his farm products per acre was: Wheat, \$31.60; oats, 11.20, and barley, \$25.15.

Lesson from the Past. Shylock relterated his demand for the pound of fiesh. He received the same answer. He could

have it only on condition that he shed no blood in taking it.

"With all proper respect for the court," he persisted, "that's a mere technicality. I paid 3,000 ducats in real money for that pound of flesh, and it's mine. I

want it."

Still the demand was refused. "You have sold out the meat trust!"

Tearing his hair in impotent rage, he strode to and fro and whetted his cheese mife on the floor of the room in the post approved stage fashion,-Chicago

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

Getting Down to Facts. "In your opinion," asked the member of the investigating committee, "what is the cause of the evident unrest among the Indians?"

Comanche Pete, the noted scout, blew cloud of smoke into the atmosphere. Then he took his pipe out of his mouth "Fleas," he answered.

Was Likes Lemon Piet You should try at once "OUR-PIE" Preparation for delicious Lemon pies. A lady says: "I will never again try to make Lemon pie in the old way while I can got OUR-PIE Preparation." Try it and you will say the same. At grocers, 10 cents. Put. up by D.Zerta Food Co., Rochester, N. I.

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Becond Coed—That isn't a dialect. It's

his way of trying to convey the idea that he uses the simplified spelling. Nothing can be better than Nature's nild laxative, Garfield Tea. Made of Herba, it overcomes constipution and in-digestion, purifies the blood and eradi-cates disease.

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PILES CURED IN G TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Plits in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Up to Date.

Bank Cashier—Madam, I have no doubt this check is all right, but you will bave to bring somebody to identify you.

Fair Caller—I know it, sir. I have read all about such things, and know what your rules are. I have brought my little boy to identify me. Warrington tell the gentleman who I am.—Chicago

The Sultan of Turkey is the proprietor of a fine soological garden.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought " Charff thatian



possibilities. Rich farm lands are now sellfarm lands are now selling at \$10 per acre and upwards. They are bound to increase in value within the next few years. Three new towns—Lemmon, Butte County, South Dakota; Hettinger, Adams County, N. Dakota. and Bowman, Boyman County, North Dakota—have recently been established. Three months ago the sites of these towns were open prairie lands. Today at each place a well-built town, with a population of close to 500, is established; many trades and professions are represented. But there is plenty of room for more along the Pacific Coust extension of the

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

In the Dakotas, and in Montana, along the new line, the soil is a dark loam with a clay subsoil; good water is plentiful; rainfall is ample to raise the crops; the climate is healthful; the air is dry and invigorating; winters are mild; growing seasons are long. The deed-ed lands sell at 510 per acre, and upwards. Lut season many farmers made enough money from their first year's crops to pay for their land. The Judith Basin, in central Montana, offers exceptional opportunities in farming, particularly in wheat and aliafa raising. The fruit-grower will find a good field along the new line in Washington. Apples, pears, plums, cherries, apricots and small fruits grow well there. Last year hundreds of acres of bearing orchards produced crops which brought from \$500 to \$600 per acre.

Pamphlets describing these openings are free for the asking.

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How to Exercise the **Bowels**

Your Intestines are lined inside with . They do not waste any precious fluid of millions of little suckers, that draw the the Bowels, as Cathartics do. Nutrition out of food as it passes them.

But, if the food passes toe slowly, it greasing them inside like Castor Oil or decays before it gets through. Then the Glycerine.

Ittle suckers draw Poison from it instead

They simply stimulate the Bowell

Muscles to do their work naturally, com-This Polson makes a Gas that injures fortably, and nutritiously. your system more than the food should And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles.

have nourished it. are thus forced to take, makes them You see, the food is Nourishment or stronger for the future, just as Exercis

Poison, just according to how long it stays makes your arm stronger.

waste of Digestive Juice, set flowing into

the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

their next task.



POCKET Cascarets are as said

this delayed passage to use constantly as they (called Constipation) is to are ple take a big does of Castor Oil. They are purposely put up like candy, This merely makes slippery the passage so you must eat them slowly and let the for unloading the current cargo.

go down gradually with the saliva, which-It does not help the Cause of delay a ta in itself, a fine, natural Digestive. trifle.

It does slacken the Bowel-Muscles more round-cornered Enamel boxes, so they They are put up purposely in thin, flat,

than ever, and thus weakens them for can be carried in aman's vest pocket, or in a woman's purse, all the time, without

Another remedy is to take a strong bulk or trouble.

Cathartic, like Salts, Calornel, Jalap,
Phospate of Sodium, Aperient Water, or any of these mixed.

What does the Cathartic do? It mere flushes-out the Bowels with a stamped "CCC."



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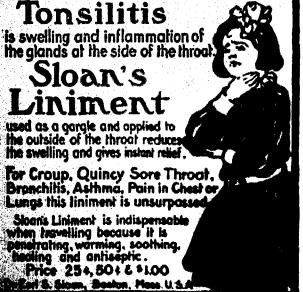
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is swelling and inflammation of the glands at the side of the throat. Sloan's Liniment used as a gargle and applied to the outside of the throat reduces the swelling and gives instant relief. For Croup, Quincy Sore Throat,



riord Avalanche.

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EATLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 27.

HomeCircleDepartment

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Revenue.

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Sterling Advice.

To a great extent the celibacy of our young men is owing to the way in which girls are brought up. Through mistaken kindness, mothers often themselves do what they ought to make their daughters do. Let them teach house keeping on a fixed me thodical plan, and they will then learn their history, French and music all the better. It is natural and right that a mother should wish to see her daughter well educated and even highly accomplished; and it is a mistake that good and careful education should unfit a girl for the homely duties of cooking, dusting and general housework. On the contrary, those duties would be better performed if mothers would at the same time that they seek taleuted instructors for their daughters, impart to them some of their own culinary talent; there would be more good wives and marriages. Little girls should be taugh as early as possible to perform simple household duties neatly; and as they grow older, let them become gradually acquainted with the theory of housekeeping in such a manner that. when they are married, they will be Friday, was an unqualified success in able to adapt themselves to their both a business and social way, closcircumstances, and be useful as well ing Friday evening with a banque

Gratitude for mercies, patience under trials, congenial society and the hope of heaven, will bring us all the happiness this life can bear. Abso- ers and flags, with the perfect arlutely, there is nothing beyond this rangement of tables, presented such but the life eternal. Accept this view, an inviting appearance that would and waste no more time and labor in give zest to the appetite of the most seeking for happiness where it is not. exacting epicure, while the viands

The Father's Duty.

We estimate a mother's importance in her family as high as any one can; and yet we do not believe she monoknow that her gentle sway is sustained by a firm and steady hand; that stands a cool judgement, and a will stronger even than their own, and that they cannot impose upon the one or resist the other. But if he would be truly the father of his family, he must not be a stranger to them. It will answer no purpose for him to come in once in a while to meet some great emergency, and awe down rebellion by hard authority. He must children, Strong, natural love must be the basis of all beneficial discipline. equally necessary for the father himfresh and young, saves it from bitterand conflicts and disappointments of Sugar industry in this state. He was from the track Tuesday morning by life, as the daily enjoyment of a happy followed by Mr. Wiley of Sault-St., the Lewiston train. No one hurt. mestic affections, will im the course of years have accomplished more, with less wear of mind and body, than one who has been all the time on the and wittiest men of the state, and stretch, seeking to catch the nearest while his "sermon!" was not all closeway to wealth or any other object of ly connected with his text, no one was personal or public good.

Without an Enemy.

Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody. If such an individnal ever succeded, we should be glad of it-not that one should be going thru the world trying to find beams to knock and thump his head against, disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and crowding all dustries, which will be treasured. Who differ from him. That, again, is First a tiny silk sack of salt, then a D. 1908. another extreme. Other people have little box of sugar, a dainty bottle of their opinions—so have you; don't fall horse radish, a package of lead peninto the error of supposing they will cils, (no scissors or paste,) a printer's respect you more for turning your steel rule, a box of their justly celecoat every day to match the color of brated blue tip matches and lastly, a

Wear your own colors in spite of wind or weather. It costs the vacillating and irresolute ten times the treable to shuffle and twist than it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground.

Flowers for the Dead.

If friends would but have the good taste to place a few simple flowers shout the departed ones, such as she thing, but it is surely not in should appeal to all who are really the afternoon.

In this to overload the casket with flow anxious to go through college. A roung man willing to work is given the afternoon.

By order of the Board of Election Inspectors of said village.

The appearance of the control of Election Inspectors of said village.

Dated this 26th day of February, A. was fond of in life, it would be cotten the custom of exposing the outside work color. It is to be noped that some of our graduates may see

is now almost universal in country other college as the result of his visit. churches, is to us another very unoften read with interest of the burial is made up. rites of comparatively unknown nations, and are surprised and amused with their peculiarities. Would not ours. In their turn, present some features as curious, if read of by distant people? If the personal friends wish to take a last look of a deceased friend it is surely due to them to do so alone, and without being gazed at by a

The Sunshine

Everybony should live on the sunuy ide of their houses as much as posibler and allow the aun's genial rays to penetrate the rooms. Darkened parlors are fashionable evils True, it is gloomy enough to be ushered into a tomb-like apartment, where one can scarcely grope his way to a scat, and to discover, when his eyes become accustomed to the dim light, that every chair and sofa has on its "duster," apparently equipped for traveling to me unknown land. But ladies must have their curpets kept bright and fresh, even if their cheeks are the paler for it! And so the shutters are tightly closed, and the heavy curtains drawn. But for the sake of health and beauty, ladies, let this be done only in the "best parlor," if it must be done at all. Let the rooms where the family live be cheerful and sunny No lady would expect her house plants to seud out full, brilliant blossoms un less she placed them at a window where the sunshine would invigorate them. No more should she expect he children to show fresh, rosy complexions, or to develop genial dispositions. unless they live in light, annuy, airy

M. P. A. Winter Meeting.

The annual winter meeting of the Michigan Press Association, held at as pleasant companions to their hus- tendered by the city at the East Saginaw Club rooms, which has been seldom equalled and never excelled by any city in the state. Over 200 plates were laid and the elegant dinning room, profusely decorated with flow and perfection of service by trained waiters were fully enjoyed. After the material feast came the "feast of reason and the flow of soul."

Mr. Winship of Saginaw, chairman of the City Committee, who had been polizes all the qualities needed in the omnipresent during every session and great work of training up human be- director general of the care of the Her familiarity with her chil- city's guests, in a felicitous speech dren places her in some respects, at a called President Vaughn of the M. P. disadvantage for the exercise of A. to act as toast master, and all who wholesome authority. The wise father know him know that he filled the bill, will not indeed take the reins of the as he acknowledged our indebtedness family government from his wife, but to the city for their kindly welcome he will make his children feel and and hospitality, and delegated his authority to Mr J. B. Peters of the city. put everybody in the best of humor behind their mother's tender heart and introduced Hon. E. N. Dingley of Kalamazoo, a son of the famous congressman from Maine, who introduced the Dingley tariff bill and who is a worthy son of a noble sire, who delivered a filicitous address an "The newspaper as a Civilizer," and was followed by W. B. Mershon, the lumberman of Saginaw and member of the State Forestry Commission, whose timely remarks on the question of be the companion, the friend of his forestry were eye openers to many who have an eroneous idea of the aims and plans of the commission. But this is also, we had almost said, Next on the program came C. B. Warren of Detroit, than whom there not one in the state more competent than he to present the Knecht's. ness and corrosion through the cares claims and condition of the Beet home. A man of business, or a scholar Marie on "The new Democracy," and who thus allows himself time for re- if the ideals presented by him are laxation, and for the play of the do- realized we can ask for nothing more for political perfection.

Jas. Schermahorn of the Detroit Times is one of the broadest, happiest

beautiful book souvenir of Saginaw. Everything was a SUCCESS, and

School Notes.

we vote for Saginaw.

Rev. Todd, a traveling field-worker for Alma College, visited the High School last week. In a few well chosen words he showed the advantages of a higher education and gave an outline of the work being done at Alma College. The farm scheme outside wors done. It is to be noped!

making the tour of impection, which fit to take up work at Alma or and

pleasant feature of funerals. We intervals in laboratory until this work

Julius Hitchcock, Florence Trombley, Clara Nelson and Vera Richardson are doing normal work and will teach this spring.

Visit our morning exercises: Somehing good each day.

Physics class have begun the chaper on electricity. Freshmen have charge of exercises

Harry Hill is back again after a six

days llinear. Miss Irving gave a Washington's birthday party for her pupils Satur

day evening. Several of the Eighth A have been absent on account of ilineas.

Iva Healon is out of school this week on account of illness.

One of the hardest-working, most conscientious Freshmen is Harry Connine. Here's hoping that the grammer room furnishes us more like him in June.

Several absent on account of illness this week in the High School.

A teachers' inspiration institute in the near future.

The inaugurative Junior hop was given last Friday evening at the opera house. The music was fine, being furnished by Clark's orchestra-A large number of guests were present and all reported a good time. The grand march was led by Mr. Bradley, superintendent, and Miss Iva Heslop, president of her class-Refreshments were served at eleven,

The hop was a success socially and financially and many bave expressed the wish that the junior hop would become an established custom in

The Juniors wish to thank Mr Palmer and Mr. Oaks and all others who so kindly assisted in preparations for their Junior Hop,

Mardgreve Happenings

Walter Buck has returned from his visit in Baginaw and Lansing. Jerry Sherman's baby is on the sick list.

Mrs. Thompson is on the sick list Frank Hardgrove had the bad luck o lose a horse.

Mrs. Hazelton and son Leon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forbes here. Miss Minnie Thompson has return to Mr. Forbes' from Kneeland, where she has been with her mother.

Misses Violet LaGuire and Margar et Fisk called on Miss Maude Woodburn Saturday afternoon.

Walter Buck took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buck, Thursday. Roy Harding has returned from where he has been working.

Lovells Locals.

E. S. Houghton was doing business at St. Helen, Friday.

T. E. Douglas has put up 600 cakes

C. F. Dickenson sold 40 acres to James Rye, lu sec. 25. Mr. Rye expects to clear this land next summer E. S. Houghton has procured an up-to-date surveyor's outfit, including telescope.

John Rankin has filled the Under hill ice house with ice 20 inches thick. Emmet Bauman has harvested a

liberal supply of ice. C. W. Miller was doing business at

Grayling. Emmet Smith is jobing near Mr

C. Harrison had his hand car lifted J. E. Kellog was in town Friday

David Knecht was in town Thurs

DAN.

Registration Notice.

while his "sermon" was not all closely connected with his text, no one was
willing to missa word and all regretted that time shortened his speech, as
it did also that of Hon. Charles S,
Hampton on "Memories." Mr. Hamptou, though now of Detroit and known
all over the state, was long claimed
by this section as a newspaperman of
Petoskey and receives a glad welcome
whenever he comes this way.

Between the courses of the banquet
waiters appeared and placed before
each guest souvenirs of Saginaw industries, which will be treasured.
First a tiny silk sack of salt, then a
little box of sugar, a dainty bottle of

Medicar of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of
Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration for
the above named village will be held
at the town hall within said village on
Sturday, March 7, A. D. 1908, for
that purpose of Registering the names
of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications
of electors, and who may apply for
that purpose, and that said Board of
Registration will be in session on the
day and place aforesaid from 8 o'clock
in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the
afternoon, for the purpose a foresaid.
Dated this 26th day of February, A.

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firadasic Opiometrist,

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our lands in Crawford county. Report the same to Charles L. DeWaele,
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fall Wishley Courtell Part Co

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

Village Election Notice.

which election the follow will be chosen, viz: One Village President, One Village Clerk.

One Village Treasurer.
Three Trustees, for two years,
One Assessor.
The polls of said election will be

pened at S o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until 5 o'clock in

H. P. OLSON. Village Clerk.

The Family Shoe Store

That is what we are. One on is because in the OUR reason is because in the OUR FAMILY" line of "STAR BRAND" shoes we have a shoe for every member of every family. Think what it means to have all your family shod economically in well-made, well-fitting and service-giving shoes. "OUR FAMILY"



shoes are made by experts in big
specially factories from soft, pliant, good wearing, box calf leather. The men's and boys' are Goodyear Welts which means that soles are flexible and that there are no tacks, wax or threads le to burt, burn and blister, the feet. Being reinforced under instep with a brass clinch fastening, they cannot rip.

Prices are reasonable—Men's \$3.00 to \$3.50, Boys' \$2.50 to \$2.75, Youths' \$2.25 to \$2.50, Little Gents' \$2.00.

The women's, misses' and children's shoes have a metal sh sole retainer; the soles can't pull apart.

"OUR FAM LY" shoes for Women are \$1.78 to \$2.00, Misses 12 to 2, \$1.50 to \$1.65, Children's 81/2 to 111/4, \$1.36 to \$1.50, 5 to 8, \$1.10 to \$1.25. The star on the heel and the name "OUR FAMILY" on the sole of each shoe is a guarantee that they are honestly constructed and full of satisfaction.

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Correct Time. Depend on us

The man who must hustic can not afford to carry an unreliable watch, because the results might be disastrous. I have a large line of fine watches from \$6.00 up, watches you can depend upon. It will pay you to examine my stock before buying claewhere. If you already have a good watch that is not keeping perfect time, I can repair it astisfactorily, with reasonable charges.

C. J. HATHAWAY, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN e Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery

LARA McLEOD Complainant.

WILLIAM McLEOD,

In this cause, it appearing from af-fidavit on file and from the acturn of the sheriff of said county, that the said defendant can not be found and that service of the subpoena issued in said cause can not be made upon him. On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, com-plainants solicitor, it is ordered, that plainants solicitor, it is ordered, that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Crawword Avalanchs, a newspaper published in said county, said publication to be centimed once in each week for six weeks in angression.

Dated January 15, 1908.

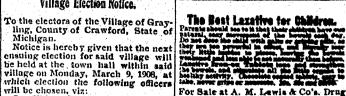
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Beartan Upbringing.
Lord Kitchener's father, who was

rather a Spartan parent, was also a soldier, but in Ireland be turned his attention to breeding pigs as a source income. Kitchener and his brother had to drive the pigs to market. They were sent off without breakfast, and had to do without their meal on their return if their pigs remained m

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J. C. Rockwell's New Sunny South company, the colored organization head the "Roon" town parade at noon. that appeared in this city last season and gave such unbounded satisfaction, is booked to appear in the Grayling opera house, Saturday evening, Feb. 29th. As the title of the performance suggests, it is decidedly outhern in tone. Those who expect to see the average negro company will be agreeably surprised for they will find in this, one that is away above the average, both in quality and quantity. Aside from their strict interpretation of the old negro songs, retaining all their crnest fervor pathos and humor so characteristic of their race, they render the performance in true old-fashioned southern style, and the effort on the whole never fails to earry one's mind back to the days before the war. The company is composed of twenty five colored people, picked from the cream of the profession, and incindes among its members some of the highest salaried colored singers, comedians ceipts about \$7. and dancers in the theatrical business. The performance is one of the supper Satuatay evening, were about

latest, breeziest and funniest, inter-\$12.00. spersed with several high-class special alities and brilliantly illuminated with bright and catchy music that is bright and haunting in the extreme. This few days last week.

J. C. Reckwell's New Sunny South Co. stronger than on its former visit.

The organization is accompanied by high-class solo concert band and a superb orchestra. The band will Seats are now on sale at Olson's drug store. Prices 25, 35 and 50c.

Keeping Open flouse,

Everybody is welcome when we feel good; and we feel that way only when our digestive organs are working properly. Dr. King's New Life Pilla regulate the action of stomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling good when he uses these pills 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s drug store.

Frederic Freaks. The family of D. McCallum have all been quite sick, particularly the daughter May. At this writing she is reported some better.

Rev. Sanderson has been having, not the Grippe, but an old-fashioned

The M. P. Society were very suc-

cessful with their Passion Play, re-The receipts of the M. E. society

Herbert Smith, who is attending High School at Gaylord, was home a

season everything is new, modern, Mr. Brennen's family have had a high-class, refined and up-to-date to great deal of sickness during the the minute. The performance is the misute. The performance is past few weeks. M. Bronnen himself guaranteed to be fully fifty percent being quite sick with influence.

Wind Avalanche.

ATLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on the paper shows to what time your abscription is paid. Our terms are 1.0 per year in Advance. If your 1.0 is up, please renew promptly. A stollowing your name means we want

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

You should hear the Edison records for March, or sale at Hathaway's.

Miss Maude Pillssbury attended the dance Friday evening at Roscommon.

There will be a ten cent supper at Mra. W. T. Hammond's, Friday Feb. 28, from # to 7 p. m..

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

LOST-A fountian pep. Finder greatly oblige the owner.

\$278,303 at the University of Michigan for the year ending June, 1907. G, F. Owen of Maple Forest and

his youngest boy have gone to Holly for a little rest and recuperation. For sewing machines, the best is

call at the AVALANCHE office. "Joe" Kraus returned last week from Montana and the great North West, looking as though he had thor

oughly enjoyed the trip. LADIES-You will be interested in the new line of hand-painted china at Hathaway's

According to reports, surveyors are at work on the Manistee and Northcross the state from Fife Lake to Alpena. Lewiston Journal.

Mrs. E. Purchase came home from her visit at Milford last week Wednesday. She expected to be here on Tuesday p. m. but the snow held her a day on the road.

I buy cut hair and combings. Hair made up for 25 cents an ounce. orders attended to promptly.

MRS. F. TOBIAS, Chesaning, Mich

FOR SALE-A fine young team, half brothers, closely matched, good drivers and good workers, sound and O. PALMER.

The failed Dowagiac bank it is

stated, will pay 25 cents on the dollar. The concern was a private bank, and the proprietor is said to have been a lavish spender. Geo. Marsh and wife of Logan

former residents of our town, are here visiting with relatives and friends. George is as fat and jolly as ever.

Rev. Samuel P. Todd. Field Secre tary for Alma College called on friends in the village last week. Rev. Todd gave a very interesting address, on "Higher Education," at the High

FOR SALE-Household goods conaisting of cook stove, heater, gasoline stove with even, 24 yards of linoleum parlor lamp, hanging lamp, secretary ase and open bookcase. Inquire of Mrs O. R. Filkins.

S. B. Brott writes from Lansing that the Porter Livery Stable of Lan-aing, burned to the ground the 22ud, about 2 o'clock at night and burned Ste Marie News as he was in Wash-30 head of horses including two teams lington with a party from his city ar- sions. belonging to travelers there for the night.

Following is the output of the Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co. at Lewiston for the part year: 1,520,857 feet of oine, 9,321,233 feet of hemlock, and 9.505.198 feet of hardwood lumber. Also 4,535,800 pieces of lath and 5, 239,000 shingles. The company is getting in a stock of about 15,000,000 feet of logs for the current year.

Eight of the W. R. C. Ladies will give a social party at their hall Tuesday evening and desire the presence of every member ofthe Corps, with their husbands or "brother" or "cousin" or some other party who has the stamps for that is what they want, to meet the bills for Hall repairs and electric lights. Ten cents each pays the bill. Games will be indulged and light retreshments served.

"Good Lord, deliver us we begogue, the bigot, and all other undeairable citizens, and give us instead the patriot, the statesman, the broadminded; generous-hearted, manly man, that Thy kingdom may come in heaven, for Christ's sake. Amen. -Big Rapids Pioncer.

Kalkaska Co. is not exempt from blizzards and other elemental disturbances but we don't have to go to hed at night with a rowboat ready to get out of our homes with in case a flood comes during the night, as they have been doing of late in Muskegon Monroe and numerous other Michigan towns.-Kalkaska Leader

The grist mill, skingle mill and leetrie light plant at Hillman were sestroyet by fire. The loss was \$8,000

There will be a box social at J. C. Failing's in Benver Creek next Sainr day evening. Everybody invited with a big box, for it will be a hungry crowd after the ride.

Monday morning 20th below zero, you, good for LaGrippe and Tonsillitis ling, Guaranteed to continue the little epi-

R. Roblin and family have obeyed very cosily situated.

Thed O'dell brought down a big load of wood last Saturday and took home a larger load of ladies from the village. The storm of Bunday compelled them to stay till Monday He will have to bring two more loads of wood to replenish his larder.

Mrs. Geo. A. Marsh of Gavlord rewill please return to this office and week here visiting old-time friends, last season's most talked about atthe last part of which was at T. Pees from students amounted to A jolly gang and a jolly time.

Tnesday papers report that a woodsthe market, and at the lowest price, Lovell.

Time is passing and so are the first the early days with Judge Batterson and James Duryce, who located here date to the minute. The performance in 1878, we could only recall an even dozen who were here at that time and atronger than on the former engagethree of these were but kids. There ment. western Ry. running out a new line are probably a few more, but not

> The Valhalla Club met at the home of Miss Vera Richardson, Monday of the performance, had the following evening. A surprise was given the notice: "It is seldom that Port Huron girls the first part of the evening by a theatre goers have had an opportunity number of the boys appearing very of listening to a colored organisation unexpectedly. All spent a very such as held the stage at the City pleasant evening at the close of which opera house Saturday afternoon and a dainty lunch was served.

Last Friday morning about twenty ladies went for a sleigh ride and a was the best ever heard in this city. good time out to the home of Mr. and The audience at the matines was not Mrs. Mortinson in Beaver Creek, arriving there about 10.30. A fine din- performance was such that the S. R. ner was soon ready, and afterwards O. sign was displayed at night. The games were in order in which all were interested and took part. A present was presented to Mrs. Mortinson after which they made themselves ready to return to their homes, all being invited to come again and have a good time. One who was there.

The Scandinavian Fremskridts Society elected the following officers for

the ensueing year: President-Peter Svensen Vice President-Peter Hanson Rec. Sec .- John Olson. Cor. Bec,-Olaf Soremson.

Treas.-Jens Jorgenson Sick Committee-Julius Nelson, A P. Jenson and Jens Eilersen. Revisors-John Rasmusson and C

Guard-Ludwig Rasmusson.

At the meeting of the Michigan Press Association last week in Sagi- ject:- The Place of the Three Crossnaw, every officer was re-elected for es in the Plan of Redemption." the ensuing year. Every number on wine with President Possavalt a hunt in the Canadian wilds. The 7:00 p. m. prize competition for the best make-up was close and sharp. The Osborn Cup for daily going to McKinnon of Preparatory service at the church Battle Creek and the Clark Cup for Saturday evening at 7.30. Subject weekly to McCall of Ithica. The arrangement for our annual aummer outing is about completed, by Vice tend these services. Anyone wishing President McKinnon, and will be in to unite with the People of the Pres-June going to Van Couver, and Port- byterian Church either through, "Proland, Oregon, via the Canadian route.

The trustees of the estate of the late David Ward under the will-Willia C. Ward, Franklin B, Ward and George K. Root-propose to put upon the market 70,000 acres of timber land persons are staying away from church in Crawford, Otsego, Kalkaska and on account of the church being chilly, Antrim counties for the purpose of but, I announce here that the mem closing up the affairs of the estate. bers and adherents need not be afraid Four camps are being operated in the to start from home on a cold Sunday, vicinity of Deward, where the big mill owned by the estate is located, ed to about 73 degrees and will be in and 10,000,000 feet of pine and about seech Thee, from the jingo, the dema- the same quantity of hardwood logs are being out. Two parcels of land on which lumbering operations are in progress are reserved by the estate. Forty parcels will be offered to bidders and the lands will go in an and Thy will be done on earth as it is entire lot or in parcels as the bidders elect. The lands contain some white pine, but mostly hemlook and mixed hardwood timber, and there is estimated something over 800,000,000 feet of standing timber.

Neighborhood Favorite.

Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood faverite here with us." It deserves to be a

Attention Farmers

You are respectfully invited to attend a meeting at the Court House, tend a meeting at the Court House, Saturday, February 29, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the lo-cation of a pickling factory in Gray-Tuesday morning 380 above and a for the purpose of considering the lodrizzling rain. There is change for cation of a pickling factory in Gray-

The citizens of the Village of Graythe injunction to "take up thy bed ling are requested to meet at the and walk." At least they have walk- court house, Monday evening March ed across the street into the rejuven- 2nd. at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of ated "Woodworth" house with the considering a Business Men's Asso-entire home paraphernalia and are clation, and such other business that may properly come before the meet [Signed]

J. C. Rockwell's New Sunny South Co.

Those of our citizens who patronize the opera house and others who want to see a really first-class colored show will be glad to hear that J. C. Rockturned home Monday, after a pleasant well's New Sunny South company, traction, will appear in the Grayling opera house, Saturday evening, Feb. 29th. There isn't much to say about O'dell's in Beaver Creek, where a opera house, Saturday evening, Feb. baker's dozen of Ladles went on 29th. There isn't much to say about Saturday and returned Monday a. m. this company, save that it is a good strong one, composed of 25 colored people, each and every one an expert man named Andrew Judge, whose in speciality work, who do everything home has been in Frederic, was found funny that darkies can do so well, frozen to death between St. Charles and keep the audience in a constant Saginaw Co. and Smith and Yates state of laughter and excitement from camp, Monday. He was a brother of start to finish. On this company's Thomas Judge who built the mill at former appearance in our city, our citizens liked it the beat and patronized it the largest of any show of the settlers in this county. Talking of now, this season everything is new, modern, high-class, refined and up-to-

> The organisation recently appeared in Port Huron and the Daily Herald of that city, dated Dec. 16, speaking evening. The singing features alone were worth more than the price of admission and the Male Quartette a large one, but the quality of the company is known as the J. C. Rockwell New Sunny South company and it is composed of the cleverest bunch of colored people that ever blew into

is guaranteed to be fully fifty percent

this city." The high-class solo concert band which accompanies the organization, will head the "Koon" town parade at noon.

Seats are now on sale at Olson drug store. Prices 25, 35 and 50c.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath March 1, 1908.

Rev. Samuel P. Todd, Field Secre tary of Alma College, will preach both morning and evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service.

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sub-

Sabbath School, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. C. E. meeting 6 p. m. Evening services, 7 p. m. Subject

"The Divine Origin of Foreign Mis-

Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Subject

for tonight:-"Leviticus." Preparatory service at the church "A question of Profit and Loss." extend a cordial invitation to all to atfession of Faith, or by letter kindly at tend the Preparatory service on Saturday evening. All are welcome to this service.

I understand that quite a number of the future. Parents come and bring your children. All are welcome.

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR,

Danish Lutheran Church.

Sunday, March 1st Regular Service 10.30 a. m. Evening Service 7 p. m. Rev. M. Iversen of Marlette, Mich. will preach at both of these services.

A. C. KILDEGAARD

A Remarkable Jurer.

men at the February term, who lives The greatest water thoroughfare in favorite everywhere. It gives quick four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-ladge of through debility. Its action on the blood, as a like river with a tonnage of 48, 958, 238, while the merchandise tonnage are lamined to 67,292,504 settons. These are almost stargering in their grantee at A. M. Lewis & Ca.'s fragitude.

Here with us." It deserves to be a four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-ladge of the past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of merchand four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never had a law-laute four miles out of four miles out of Mackinaw City, in past 60 years of age, never h century. -- Cheboygan Democrat.

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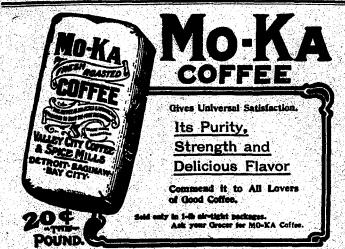
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Citizen's Village Cancus.

Meeting held at Town Hall, called o order by C. O. McCullough. On motion C. O. McCullough was made chairman, H. P. Olson clerk, R. Brink and Emil Kraus tellers, all duly sworn by Justice Mahon. On ballot the following persons receiving a majority of all the votes cast, were declared nominees of the caucus for the several

offices J. F. Hum. President 1 year Clerk 1 year H. P. Olson, Treasurer Fred Narrin, 1 year Assessor S. N. Insley. Trustee 2 years R. W. Brink, Trustee Hans Peterson, On motion C. O. McCullough, Geo Mahon and Melvin Bates were ap-

pointed as members of the Village Moved and supported that the proceedings of the caucus be published in the Crawford AVALANCHE. Carried. Moved and supported that the Village committee call a meeting of the citizens Business Men's Association. Motion

On motion the meeting adjourned. H. P. OLSON Clerk of Caucu

Grayling Opera House Would you work for Saturday Evening Febraury 29

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America's Greatest of all Colored Shows

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ents an hour, and you use all or part f your time, just as you prefer. We want no money for outfit—we supply every thing free. No previous experieace is necessary, but we do

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E. S. Loper, of Marilla, New York, says: "I am a carpenter and have had many severe cuts healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It has saved me suffering and dollars. It is by far the best healing salve I have ever found." Heals burns, sores, ulcers, fever sores, eczema and pules. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co., Druggiats.

The Jumping Off Place.

"Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had aimost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try. Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want to say right now, it saved my life. Improvement began with the first bottle, and after taking one dozen bottles I was a well and happy man again," says George Moore, of Grimesland, N. C. As a remedyfor congha and colds and healer of weak, sore lungs and for preventing pneusors lungs and for preventing pneu-monia New Discovery is supreme-80c. and \$1.00 at A. M. Lewis & Co., druggist. Trial Bottle free.

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Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars

The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on n the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home! TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

KILLED BY CHLOROFORM.

Two Women and Child Are Found

Two Wemen and Child Are Found
Dead at Denver.

With sponges soaked in chloroform and
tied over their mouths and noses the
bodies of Mrs. Mary E. Nixon, aged 60;
her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Canter, aged 35,
and the 12-year-old son of the latter were
found in the cottage which had been their
home in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Canter is
known to have been mentally deranged
and the police believe she induced her
mother to commit suicide with her or that
she chloroformed both her son and mother
before administering the drug to herself. before administering the drug to herself The three had been dead a week when their bodies were discovered by nighbors

Queen's Auto Runs Down Child. An automobile in which Downger Queen Margherita was driving ran over a 5-year-old girl, who, however, was only alightly injured. The queen alight-ed from the automobile, lifted the child in her arms and drove with her to the hospital. She then sent for the mother and presented the child with a big doll, which was put in the little bed next to

Want to Cut Sunta Pe Wages. The Santa Fe Road has instituted retrenchment policy which immediately stops extensions, improvements and construction work aggregating \$1,000,000 on its gulf and southwestern lines. The higher officials of the Santa Fe are clamoring for a 10 per cent cut in wages on the gulf division, which does not meet with approval of the officials in charge of the gulf lines.

Angry Negroes Stone Train.

Negroes at Red Bird, Okla., incensed
by the enactment of the Jim Crow law,
stoned a special train on the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas Railroad bearing State officials and members of the legislature to the Democratic State convention at Three members of the delegation were injured, being cut by flying

Ice Kills Men in Shaft. While ten miners were being lowered into the Stanton mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal. Company at Wilkesharre, Pa., a large body of ice in the shaft fell, striking the hood of the cage and demolishing it. Two men were killed instantly, one died on the way to a hospital and three others, it is believed, will die of their injuries.

High School Students Strike. All of the students of St. Cloud (Minn.) High School walked out the other day, owing to the action of the school board in demanding the resigna-tion of Principal Macheney. Superintendent A. M. Palmer has incurred the displeasure of the pupils, who assert that in his opposition to the principal interfered with good government. sition to the principal he has

Stock Yarda Company Gullty.

In the federal court in Lincoln, Neb., Judge C. T. Munger declared the Union Stock Yards Company of South Omaha

Ort. guilty of violating the safety appliance regulations of interstate commerce. A train engaged in switching to Council Bluffs, it was alleged, was not properly

"Black Hand" In Active. Murder of a wealthy wine importer and threats to blow up the federal naval mag-zine on Iona Island are the latest activ-ties of the "Black Hand," which is terrerizing New York.

Man Found Dead in Pasture. George Vangingle was found in a pas-ture Near Ankeny, La., dead from a gun shot wound in the head. The gun was found nearby with both barrels dis-

Wagonload of Merrymakers Struck Six persons were killed and three in-jured when an Ontario and Western ex-press train hit a wagon load of merrymakers at a crossing near Spring Valley

Forbids Extravagant Salaries Missouri will refuse to license insur-ance companies which pay salaries in excess of \$50,000 a year.

Anarchist Kills Denver Priest. While administering communion during mass at Denver, Father Leo Heinrichs Roman Catholic priest, was shot by an Italian anarchist. The assassin was overpowered after a desperate struggle in the

Woman Swindler in Sentenced. Mrs. Almee Lloyd, the famous "Woman in Brown," who is charged with swindling iness men of many cities by means of forged checks, pleaded guilty in the Dis-trict Court in Rochester, Minn., and was ntenced to the State reformatory.

8180,000 Auto Pactory Fire Fire of unknown origin broke out is the plant of the Stoddard Dayton autofactory in Dayton, Ohio, the sec dd largest in the country, and swept ough the plant. The loss will be 130,000. Ten newly finished automobiles rained at \$3,000 cach, were consumed.

Front Kills Early Frait. Early fruits and vegetables have been by the cold wave. Reports from disaged by the cold wave. Reports from them Mississippi and Louislans are that expanderries, which are in bloom, we been injured, and that lettuce, radiated, peas have suffered.

FRESH AIR SCHOOL

Hot Sospetones Purnished Pupils with Cold Feet.

A fresh air school, unique among ed neational institutions in this country, has just been opened in Providence R. J. The school will be conducted in doors, in that it is held inside a building, but great swinging windows on three sides of each room, extending the length and width of each, and an extensive system of ventilation afford an atmosphere of cold, pure air, making the room easily adaptable to the conditions necessary to comfortable and hygicule study by every student.

The idea of establishing the school

was first suggested by the Rhode Island League for the Suppression of Puberculosis, which had beard of the satisfactory results attained by many schools of the kind in European coun tries. The system in operation in the German schools, which is almost universal throughout Europe, has been dopted for the Providence school with but few variations.

The usual custom of removing the uter wraps while in the class rooms will not be followed in the "fresh air school," except when the weather compels the closing of the large windows Students subject to cold extremities will have their feet and legs encased in woolen bags, made for the purpose and wear gloves or mittens when their studies and play permit. The chairs and desks and other paraphernalia in the class rooms have been constructed on portable platforms, so that it will be possible at all times to keep within the rays of the sun. The school is a part of the city's regular school sys tem.

A MODERN UTOPIA.

Millionaire's Plan for a Model Village in Ohio.

James W. Ellsworth, a coal operator, whose home is in New York, has taken under his protection the village of Hudson, in northern Ohlo, which was for more than half a century the seat of Western Reserve University, and intends to make it the most beautiful spot in Ohio, as well as a seat of learning. He has already made one gift of \$100,000 to the village, and within the next few months he will spend many additional thousands in beautifying the little town and carry ing out his plan of making it an educational center.

Perhaps the most novel part of the program in beautifying the village is the destruction of unsightly buildings and everything in fact that does not suit his taste. His agents have been busy buying up property all over the village on which are located buildings which he thinks are a detriment to his plans. These structures will be torn down and fine new buildings erected in their place.

Ellsworth is over 60 years of age and was born on a small farm near a splendid estate he owns not far from Hudson. His father conducted a gen eral store in the village. As a young man the son moved to Chicago. obtained employment there in the office of a big coal firm. After several years hard work he started in the coal business for himself. In a few years he became one of the inrgest independent coal operators in the country.

Cabinetmakers' Union, of

unions in Minneapolis.

of the year.

work full time.

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and Minnenpolls, Minn., have formed a

Minneapolis, Minn., Trades Assembly

epresents about 13,000 memoers of labor

In Germany the strongest trade unload

Efforts are being made to organize a branch of the independent labor party in Poronio. Canada. Fees and applications

from several hundred labor men nave al-

ready been received, and it is expected to have at least 5,000 names before the end

years of see in cotton mills and other in-

lustries, and children between the ages of

twelve and fourteen are not allowed to

the threatened strike has been removed, the men having accepted a reduction of

5 per cent on piece rates, the masters having on their side agreed to forego the

The eleventh annual convention of the

Tennessee Federation of Labor, held re

obtaining favorable legislation fo

ization of the laboring people.

cently, took practical steps looking toward

Tennessee, and a campaign will be in

Industrial conditions are greatly im-proved in Bridgeport, Conn. Every fac-tory has resumed operations, some in full

force and others to perhaps 75 per cent of their capacity, and some which were running on short time will lacrease the number of working hours each week.

Plans are being made by the Structural

Building Trades Alliance and the Central

Labor Union of Spokane, Wash., to erect a labor temple in that city to cost \$75,-000. There are 7,000 union men in Spo-

kane, and by 40 per cent of them taking

\$25 worth of stock the amount can be

The right of the State Legislature un

der the constitution of the United States

to enact a law prohibiting the employ-

ten hours a day, in which the State of Oregon is involved, was argued before the

Supreme Court of the United States re-

Persident Roosevelt's recommendation o Congress for a postal savings bank is secting with the indorsement of union

labor throughout the country. It is look-

ed upon as a boon to the mechanics, in that it gives them a place of absolute se-

curity to place their savings, whether they are of large or small amount.

ment of female laborers for more

stituted to obtain more thorough organ-

St. Paul.

OHIO VALLEY FLOOD CAUSES BIG DAMAGE

Rise of Several Rivers Is Reported to Be the Highest in Many Years.

SUFFERERS FLEE TO THE HILLS.

Boat Invades Flooded Cornfield to Save Farmers and Stock-Sickness Follows Privation.

The flood throughout the Ohio valley, caused by heavy rains and melting ows, is reported to be the highest since 1876. Lives have been lost omes, bridges and fences swept away. and crops and roads ruined. dreds of families have been flood bound in the overflowed areas.

The Monongahela, Allegheny, Ohio Wabash and smaller streams have all contributed to the destruction which has moved down the Mississippi toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Pittsburg, perhaps, has been the greatest sufferer from the flood which has been sweeping down the Ohio valley. Any one acquainted with the location of the Smoky City knows why Pittsburg is annually, and sometimes several times a year, a victim of high water. The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, uniting to form the Ohio, each flows through a narrow ravine and when the waters of the mountains and highlands come down in unusual quantities, owing to prolo thaws or persistent rains, the flood of ecessity must overflow the narrow point between the ravines, thus inundating more or less of the city.

In the vicinity of the junction of the Ohio and Wabash rivers flood sufferers abandoned their homes to the raging waters and fled to the hills. Here they have been quartered in huts, sheds and deserted buildings and as a result of the exposure and privation pneumonia has become prevolent.

People along the lower Ohio River have prepared for the slege in store for them. Nearly a hundred families on the Indiana side, opposite Uniontown, Ohlo, were removed. The big Ohio River steamer City of Spottsville cut across a cornfield and brought out several families, with 200 hogs, eighty mules and fifty cattle. The rescued flood victims had spent two nights in terror and fought incessantly to keep their stock from drowning. Residents at Shawneetown, Ill., are apprehensive, as the levee has been weakened by the excessive rain and the three floods of last year. A constant watch is being kept of weak places.

The Evansville and Terre Haute Railway Company has been anxious about the safety of its embankment which parallels White River, and thouof bags filled with sand have been placed to strengthen it. This place is now known as the "Black Hole" because of the disappearance of a train nitely small. All shots are now fired charges against them for lack of proof. Is a descendant of John Augustine, the FLOOD RAVAGES PITTSBURG AND HUNDREDS ARE MADE HOMELESS BY SWELLING WATERS.



THE WEATHER THAT'S PROMISED AND THE WEATHER WE GET.

0 Fair and Mild.

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Cold Wave.

Warmer Weather.



Rain and Warmer.

JACKIES AS TARGETS. Remarkable Test to Be Made by

Navy Department. The Navy Department has under con sideration the most startling tests of the penetrating power of shells, dan-ger to life, and the resisting power of armor that ever has been tried in any navy. The proposition is to have the monitor Arkansus fire a 12-inch shell weighing 850 pounds from a 60-ton gun HELD COWARD AND TRAITOR distance of two miles and have it

strike the turret of a sister ship, the Florida, which is being placed in readness for the trial. The astounding part of the test is the proposition to have in the turret of the Florida at the time of the impact the full turret complement of twelve men. All paper figures, all statistics so far as weight of metal thrown, heat generated by impact, resisting power o armor, and other details would indicate that the men in the turret would ome out unscathed except for the shock. Of course, there is no record in existence of a monitor, the turre

The possibility of missing is indefi-

purely theoretical.

Snow and Colder.

Sentenced to Die for Surrender of Port Arthur, but Imprisonment Is Recommended.

General Fock Reprimanded and Smirnoff and Beiss Acquitted After Trial.

At St. Petersburg Lieutenant General Stoessel was condemned to death by a military court for the surrender of Port Arthur to the Japanese. General Siberian division of Port Arthur, was ordered reprimanded for a disciplinary protected by an 11-inch armor belt, beoffense which was not connected with ing struck plump by 13-inch shells of the surrender, and General Smirnoff, 850 pounds weight. All figures are

Hot and Sultry. WASHINGTON'S HEIRS.

Discovery of Chic Property Brings 5.000 of Them to Light. Over 5,000 heirs at law of George

Washington, father of his country, yet n childless man, have recently been found in different parts of the United States through the recent discovery that there is a large tract of land in Ohio which belongs to the first President of the United States, having been deeded to him many years ago,

These heirs, through Lawrence Washington, who has a position in the Congressional Library at Washington, are preparing to make a fight for the property. Should they succeed through the courts, they will very probably deed the land back to the State of Ohio for a big national park to be known as Washington Park.

Of all these 5,000 heirs of the collab eral branch of the family, the descendants of the four brothers and two sis ters, there is one who has the double Fock, who commanded the Fourth East distinction of being a descendant of the immortal George on both his father's and his mother's side. This is George Steptoe Washington, a merchant of Philadelphia. On his mother's side he acting commander of the fortress, and is descended from Colonal Samuel Major General Relss, chief of staff to Washington, the oldest of George's General Stoessel, were acquitted of the brothers, and on his father's side, he

February settlements at the banks make satisfactory progress and increasing cur-rency returns from the interior cause more expansion of deposits here. Additional gain is noted in machinery and labor employed in the iron branches, but outputs are yet short of normal and

CHICAGO.

Discussing trade in Chicago and its vi-

chity, R. G. Dun & Co.'s report says:
Allowing for the adverse effect of unusually severe weather and difficulties of transportation and communication, hustiness as a whole has beld up better than

might have been expected. Recovery is

might may been expected. Recovery is now expedited under brighter prospects and more animation appears in new de-mands, although many outside buyers have been delayed in reaching this mar-

The exhibits this week of the State

the exhibits this week of the State banks came timely and the details of con-dition indicate that the fending power is satisfactorily recuperated. Money re-mains freely offered at 6 per cent for

commercial namer and the supply of the

latter begins to increase, but general im-provement in the demand for funds is not

ooked for until next month and there is

s feeling that borrowing will have to cost less to stimulate the principal industries.

new bookings make a meager aggregate, although there is healtancy in rails, atruc-tural shapes, wire and pipe. Orders for hardware, brass and electric goods are yet running light, but there is fair activ-ity in farniture making and footwear.

Leading retail trade suffered some de-cline from the severe storm and decrease in purchasing ability, yet seasonable goods were required and both local and interior merchandise met with gratifying reduction where heavy winter lines had accumulated.

Many visiting buyers made their selections in the wholesale district and there was substantial increase in forward orders for dry goods, millinery, boots and shoes and furniture.

The total business made a closer com parison with the high figures a year ago and there is an improving tone as to the uticok throughout the agricultural regions.

Bank clearings, \$204,500,990, are 0.9 per cent over those of the corresponding week in 1907, which had only five business days.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 41, against 33 last week and 22 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 12, against 16 last year and 5 in 1907.

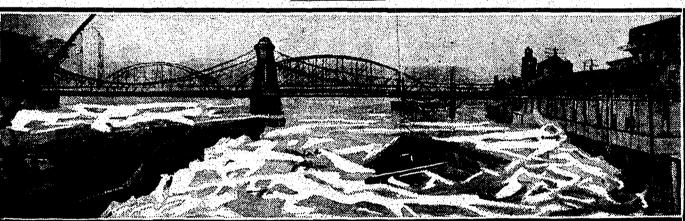
NEW YORK.

Widespread stormy weather has had the effect of dulling distributive trade, interrupting railway traffic and restricting the movement of grain to market to the smallest volume in twenty-two months. In addition floods in the Ohio and tributary valleys have restricted industrial operaions for a time.

Jobbing trade, judging from the re-ports received, continued as recently noted, a good-sized aggregate of small of-ders for immediate or near shipment be-ing reported at leading markets. Millinery, dry goods and kindred lines are in chief demand, with staple goods preferred to movelties, which latter are rather neglected.

Retail trade is at a transition point, and is quiet as a whole, responding to the decreased purchasing of the wage-earning classes. Talk of reduction in wages by railroads and others is wide-

Industrial affairs show little change. with shutdowns or short time about counterbalancing resumptions. There is, for instance, more doing in finishing lines of iron and steel, but in crude forms rather less is doing, and the leading producing interest in woolen goods reports 63 per cent of its knows idle. Shoe shipments are a little larger at the East, and full time has been resumed at the leading Western manufacturing center, but ship ments are still well behind a year ago. Cotton goods are no lower, but prices are very fregular, with jobbers in many instances cutting below manufacturers' prices. There is considerably more doing in export trade in light weight cottons for China, some prices reported being be-low European offerings,—Bradstreet's Re-



This picture of the February flood, which threw 20,000 people out of work and rendered thousands homeless in Pittsburg alone, shows the scene at the river's worst stage. On the right is the North Side B. & O. station. On the left is a coal tipple wrecked by ice and carried down the middle of the stream. A wrecked houseboat is shown in the ice fice.

The new Alabama child labor law re-cently went into effect. It forbids the employment of children, under twelve hole have been futile.

As a result of the heavy snowstor throughout the Middle West, railway traffic has been greatly impeded and telegraph and telephone service crippled. Dispatches tell of several trains being snow-bound for many hours. The In the Clyde shippards the shadow of aren of the storm is large, extending from Texas to the northern boundary of the country, and east from Denver to New York. In several sections the snow is more than a foot deep on the level. Stock is reported suffering in the Western States and the loss is expected to be heavy. Drifts have made travel over country roads in wagons impossible in many places.

IMMIGRANTS SHOW DECREASE. Greatest Falling Off in Percentage Is Shown by Japanese.

At the Cabinet inceting Wednesday Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor laid before the President some significant figures as to immigration and emigration. The figures show that for January there was a large decrease in Japanese arriving in the United States. The total arrivals for both the mainland and Hawaii were 971, as compared with 5,000 for tives are coming in, either from domestic January, 1907.

As to the innigration from other countries, the total for January was, in round figures, 2,700, as compared with 5.400 in January one year ago. For the Perrisa at St. Louis. E. Dana Durand months of July, August, September and lestified that in the case of the Chicago October the total immigration was 463.

October the total immigration for the same of oil were way billed at 11 cents per hun-000, while the emigration for the same period was 190,000.

Belmont's Baughter Sufficiel.

Mrs. William P. Burden, daughter of O. H. P. Belmont, was found dead in bed in her New York hom killed by escaping gas.

ome years ago. All efforts to fill this from a geometrical deduction and with The court recommended that the death youngest of the Washington brothers and then if the theory of the naval experts holds good, it will be deflected and the turret left uninjured.

Naval attaches from all parts of the world are anxiously scrambling for an opportunity to witness it, but the de partment has declined all applications: n fact, it is said the test will be made far out at sen, so that observations and deduction by foreign powers cannot be made. The chiefs in charge of the work to be performed by these two monitors have been instructed by the Board of Officers in charge of the experiment to say nothing to the pres and the result is to be kent solely for the information of the United States navy.

No Demand for Locomotives.

The Cooke and Rozers branches of the N. J., have recently laid off several hundred more men, so that of the 5,000 or half are now working, and these mainly engaged in making repairs to old or foreign railroads

The proceedings of the government looking to the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company were continued before Judg dred nounds, while part of such shinments were carried at 81/4 cents per hundred, and part at 6 cents per hundred. All of the testimony brought out by Mr. Kellogg. counsel for the government, was designed to show that the Standard was enabled to obtain a monopoly of the petroleum New York home, having been business through a system of secret rebates paid by the railroads,

machine precision. The shell will sentence upon Lieutenant General doubtless land just where nimed for. Stoessel be commuted to ten years' imprisonment in a fortress and that he be excluded from the service.

For his services in the campaign ngainst the Boxers in 1900 Stoessel was made a lientenant general and stationed at Port Arthur, where he began strengthening the works, little dreaming at the time that he would be called upon to defend the place against the assaults of the Japanese. In February, 1904, when the war broke out, Port Arthur became the center of the conflict. Cut off by land and sea, Stoessel and his men held out for nearly two years before he was compelled to sur render. At first he was given great praise by the Russians. Emperor Nich olas conferred upon him the title of aid-de-camp to the Czar and the German Emperor gave him an order. Then his critics became busy and a commis sion appointed to investigate the surrender recommended that Stoessel be dismissed from the army and shot. His trial followed. General Stoessel's sentence, which is "without the loss rights or honor," is generally regarded ns intended to satisfy public opinion. It is expected he will be pardoned after a brief imprisonment,

CURRENT NEWS NOTES. Mark Twain has returned from Ber-

muda, benefited in health. A block of business houses at Tarpon Springs, Fla., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$50,000.

Death or life imprisonment for confirm ed criminals is favored by ex-Judge Chas. S. Whitman of New York.

At the annual convention of the tional Canners' Association at Cincinnati it was decided to hold next year's conven exhibition of canned goods at the Coli-

He was born on the ancestral estate of Harewood, in Jefferson County, West Virginia, the birthplace of his mother, which was built jointly by George and Samuel Washington.

It was by act of Congress that the gift of the Ohio property was made to the first President of the United States. Whether or not be accepted it, or, if he did, to what use he put it, is not known by the Philadelphia descendant; but he does know that the estate is very valuable now and would make a magnificent site for a mammoth park.

Workshop for Unemployed. At a meeting of fifty men interested in charitable movements of New York City was decided to erect a \$200,000 buildfor the worthy unemployed, who are will ing to work. It will make no appeal to the professional vagrant or tramp. Dr. Harvey Furbay, one of the founders, says that charity lodging houses are much imposed upon by the drones of society. The new plan is expected to separate these from the earnest unfortunates. It is expected that the work will make the charity self-sustaining. The statement Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 03c to 05c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 03c to 57c; ter class of unemployed 80 were found out, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; rye, No. o be college graduates.

Three thousand miners employed in ten mines owned by the Pittsburg Conl Comfeared that within a few days a general strike throughout the district will be declared. The cause of the strike were the chared. The cause of the strike was the enforcement of the rule that the minoring must use smokeless powder, which has been whent, No. 2, 97c to 80c, corn. No. 2, used exclusively hererofore. The mine instance of the corn. No. 2, 70c to 80c.

Strike and one enters insist that their course of the corn. No. 2, 70c to 80c. spectors and operators insist that their solly object in ordering the use of smokeless powder in to prevent the mine horrors which have cost more than 700 lives the Pittsburg district within two



Chicago-Cattle, common \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 91c to 02c; corn. No. 2, 56c to 57c; oats, standard. 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 82c; hay, timothy, \$9.50 to \$15.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 32c; eggs, fresh, 22c to 25c; potatoes, per bushel, 62c to 70c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50, to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 93c to \$5c; corn, No. 3, yellow, 57c to 59c; oats, No. 2 white, 52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 83c to 85c.

Milwaukee Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.04 to \$1.06; corn, No. 3, 55c to 57c; oats, standard, 51c to 53c; rye, No. 1, 80c to 81c; barley, No. 2, 80c to 87c; pork, mess, \$11.90. Buffelo-Cattle choice shipping stoom

\$4.00 to \$5.85; hogs, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lalibs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.65.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.65; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 95c to 97c; corn, No. 2, 62c to 63c; costs, natural white, 58c to 61c; butter, creamery, 27c 4.20c. acres western 21c to 24c.

2, The to 84c; clover seed, prime, \$11.50. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00. to \$5.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$4.70; sheep, common to prime,

\$3.00 to \$4.50 wheat, No. 2, 93c to 94c; corn, No. 2 white, 53c to 55c; oats, No. 2 white, 51c to 52c.

Cincinnati—Cattle. 84.00 to \$5.50; hogs. \$4.00 to \$4.75. sheep. \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2. life to 97c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 55c to 57c; cats. No. 2 mixed, 50c to 51c; ryo, No. 2, 85c to 88s.

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gethed on the enthusiastic fruit con-

sumer, who looks forward to a future

coreless apples and pears, of seedless

In the meantime cultivators of fruit

are much more anxious still further to

improve the means of transportation

than to provide more juscious fruit.

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tation, to draw to our Northern mar

kets some of those edibles that now

make the sultry tropic almost a regre

to the untraveled—even such delicacies

as the avocado pear, the custard apple

sweet-son, the druian, the pawpaw, the

Value of the Trap Nest.

A practical demonstration of the

value of the trap nest in breeding up

the laying average of kens has been made by the Maine experiment station,

where the trap nest system has been

in operation for several years. Two

years ago the average production was 120 eggs per hen for the year and last

year it was 134 eggs per ben, which

means that they had a gain of about

14 eggs per ben over earlier records

I think that Prof. Gowell, of the sta-

tion, states that no males are used in

the breeding pens that have not been

eggs per hen per year. All the hens in

the breeding pens have been bred from

hens that laid 160 eggs per year, so

ther might be termed strong producers

until after her egg record has been

The possibility of lessening the labor

ony houses on low ground frozen dur

was on the ground and also consider

snow disappears.

nor were there any colds."

Pure Water on the Farm.

Absolutely pure water is not to be

found in nature. The amount and the

nature of the impurities vary widely,

depending upon the source of supply

and other conditions. Nor are all of

ended for domestic use (and, very few

that water may be the agent for

spreading certain diseases, it is essen

tial that care be taken to get a supply

says Robert W. Gray, of the Colorado

Impurities may either be dissolved in

the water or carried in suspension by

it; and they may be of animal, vereta

water is due to the presence of com-

pounds of lime or magnesis. Iron may

be present in quantities large enough to

make a water unfit for laundry pur

The greatest danger to which a do

mestic supply is subject, however, is

the possibility of contamination by de-

caying animal matter and wastes. Tv

phold fever and other diseases result

from such contamination. It is, there

ply should be guarded. In these case

where the water comes down as rain

and is caught upon roofs, to be carried

to a cistern, the first part of the rain

fall should be wasted, as it is full of

dirt from the roof. Brick filters is

generally supposed to be.

cisterns are not so efficient as they are

When the water is drawn from

well and comes up cool, clear and

sparkling, it is very difficult to con

thing injurious to be present; but such

is sometimes the case. No well or

erevice in which they flow and there

mny be other crevices which will per-

mit the entrance of the death-dealing

The examination of a sample of wa

ter to determine its goodness or its badness for any use is possibly only to

those who are specially fitted for that

work, so reliance must be placed prin-

cipally in doing away with all visible

sources of harm.

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Experiment Station.

known for 12 months.

hen is used for breeding purposes

produced from hens that produce 20

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steen.

Suit, sulphur and charcoal is the three-fold requirement of healthy hoge

Unless the belfer calf has well-shaped bag and teals it is better to sel

That a horse well bedded, and it Should they succeed it may prove pos-sible, even in our time, with the help might be added, groomed daily, is half fed is so nearly exact that it approximates a full truth.

At the price that year-old mules have been and are now selling for, mule raising seems like a pretty attractive money-raising proposition.

The best of anything always costs the most, though it isn't always safe to rambuten, the mango and the mangoargue that the highest priced article or commodity is the best.

Boys who forget to comb their back hair and brush their boot heels often turn out to be the kind of farmers that have a big cocklebur patch on the back forty. So beware, boys.

A man ought to have the sign. "Beware" tacked up at the gate of his brood sow quarters so that when he started in each day to shovel their corn to them he would use a little more judgment than is commonly used.

The parts of an old harness that are to be oiled should be carefully cleaned. placed in a convenient vessel or covered with a good grade of harness oil; after soaking a couple of days, the straps should be taken out and hung up to

An uncultivated field will lose its moisture very quickly, while a soil which is stirred to the depth of two or three inches so that a surface mulch is formed keeps its moisture because the upward movement of the moisture is checked.

Exclusive corn diet is bad for the brood sow. She cannot farrow strong pigs on such a fattening diet. Little corn should be fed, but rather a ration made up of foods rich in protein, such as wheat bran, ground onts and

A milking stool out of the core around which fence wire comes wound is the discovery of one resourceful He nails a bit of board on one end, to make the sent more comfortable, while he uses the auger hole in the other end to hang the stool on a null when not in use.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson estimates that more than \$600,000,000 must be regarded as value of the poultry and eggs produced on United States farms in 1907. The farm price of eggs December 1 this year was given at 18.2 cents, which is the highest for a long time, with the exception of 1905.

Pride in one's own farm, stock, etc., is all right, but don't let it become a stumbling block to you so that fur ther progress towards better things is Always be on the lookout for the new idea and the new method which will increase the efficiency and profits of your farm.

A good way to find out whether the front of your farm presents a neat and tidy appearance is to take a photograph of it with the thought in mind of presenting one to your friends. After the photograph is taken you may change your mind on the subject, in which case It ought to result in a general clean-

Testing Butter.

There are several ways to tell reno vated butter, and oleomargarine from fresh hutter. One is by the simple holling test. This can be done in any home with no other apparatus than an oil lamp and a tin tenspoon. Take a lump of the butter the size of your first thumb joint and place it in the tin tablespoon. Light a common oil lamp, remove the chimney and hold the spoon containing the butter over the light so that the flame reaches the bottom of the bowl of the spoon. Hold it in this position until the butter bolls. Oleo and renovated butter boll noislly, sputtering like a mixture of greas water, and produce but little, if any foam. Genuine butter bolls with little or no noise and produces usually an abundance of foam. This is one of the most simple as well as the safest of

A Map of the Orchard.

Several years after planting an orchard it is not unlikely that the farmer, unless he has taken proper precautions, will be unable to distinguish one variety from another, except, of course where there is a wide difference in the habits of growth and color of bark of the trees. And it is well that the fruit grower should know the name of every tree in his orehard. Several methods are employed for this purpose. Many orchardists use labels, but they fade out, and if attached by strings are often lost, while wire fastenings work into the wood. A convenient plan is to make out a rough map of the orchard with good paper and lak, showing the location of all varieties, with age, date of planting, name of nursery and other useful notes. If such a map is kepi with the same care as other valuable papers it will prove a great help.-Twentieth Century Farmer.

Modern Fruit Without Seed. At present the fruits in common us that have few or no seeds include bananas, pineapples and a certain kind of together with some other tropical fruits that do not reach the marhets of the world in great quantities. Yet cultivators do not greatly despair

RUM, FOR CATABACT PREDICTED BY EXPERT

Dr. J. W. Spencer Says Power Plants Will Change Louis of 🧼 Niegara Falls. 🏯

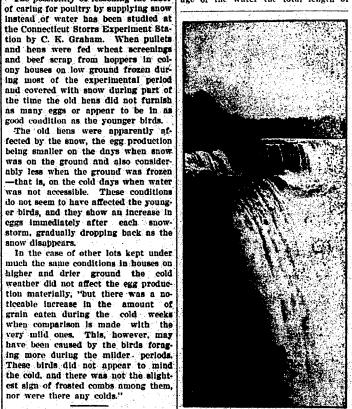
the market the long-felt want, the seed GREAT SHRINKAGE PROBABLE. less grape. Nor do they frown alto-

> Lower Level of Whole Lake System May Come from Tapping Stream -Effect of Chicago Canal.

Dr. J. W. Spencer, the British scient ist, who was commissioned by the geological survey of Canada to make an investigation of the Ningara Falls problem, discussed in an interesting manner the effect of the utilization of its water by power plants upon the scenic beauty of that natural wonder. At the in-stance of the American Civic Association Dr. Spencer appeared before the House rivers and harbors committee and presented facts and figures to show what effect the request of the Ontarlo Power Company for a franchise to use 40,000 cubic feet of water per second

would have on the fulls. It was contended by Dr. Spence that this is from 20 to 25 per cent of the discharge of Ningura river and it would greatly impair the characteristies of the whiripool rapids; lower the river bed up to the falls, break up the surface rock at the foot of the American falls and Goat Island and thereby cause a more rapid recession of the

"As the beginning of these rapids is marked by a rim over which the flow of water is already thin upon the eastern half," said Dr. Spencer, "the diversion of the water will drain that portion of the upper rapids with the effect of destroying about 800 feet of the eastern side of the great horseshoe and breaking up the American falls into separate streams. By this shrinkage of the water the total length of



MIAGARA FALLS.

both falls will be contracted from near ly 4,000 feet to say 1,600 feet and the diameter of the great fall from 1,200 to 800 feet. This diversion of the water the impurities harmful in a water in- will produce a shrinkage of the horse boe, so that what remains will be en of them may be), but owing to the fact | tirely on the Candian side of the boun dury line.

"On account of the lowering of the rater in the basin above the upper rapids it will increase the slope of the river so that the surface of Lake Erie will be lowered by three feet. Again, the lowering of Lake Erle will in the same manuer lower Lakes Huron and Michigan. Already with a partial use Lake Erie has been lowered ten inches but this is not apparent to the superficial observer owing to the high water which has prevailed during the last four years and especially the last two

"But this condition cannot be expect ed to continue. This amount of lower ing is partly due to the Chicago canal which at present is taking 5,000 cubic feet a second, or about half what it is allowed. In connection with the calculations for repairing the harbors and capals damaged the United States enineers calculated that to increase the depth even one foot would cost over

New York-Paris Auto Race. From New York six contestants started the 20,000-mile automobile race via claska and Siberia for Paris, thousands of people giving them a great send-off. The entries were three French machines, one Austrian, one Italian, one German and one American (a Thomas car).

Tobacco Trust Indicted. The grand jury of Fayette county, Ky has indicted the American Tobacco Com pany on a charge of conspiracy to reduce

Public Works for Unemployed. Movements have been started in many cities to have public improvements authorized so as to benefit the increasing more for parks and driveways. Senator McCall said there were 130,000 akilled mechanics and 150,000 men without trades unemployed in New York State

CLAIM PROMOTER GOT \$200,000.

Detroit Authorities Seek Forme

Resident on Serious Charge. Detroit officers want Dr. J. Byron Sionn on a charge of securing money under false pretenses. Word was sent to Los Angeles, Cal., where Sloan has been for two years, but a message from there Sloan is the result of a complaint made by C. A. Dunbar of Detroit, who put \$25,000 into one of Dr. Sloan's mining schemes and says he has never been able to get anything out of it since. In all Sloan is supposed to have gotten \$200,-000. Most of this was in small amounts. but one Chicago man, it is alleged, was victimized to the extent of \$40,000. When Dunbar made complaint to the prosecut ing attorney the latter claims to have found that Dr. Sloan never owned a

MILL AND LIGHT PLANT BURN.

basement of the grist mill, while the mill was in operation. Lacking an efficient fire department, a bucket brigade was organized with every man in the village in line. By hard work, the fire was kept from spreading to the main street. The residence of Max Elowski, owner of the mill, and separated from the mill only by a driveway, was saved by the bucket brigade. The loss was \$8,000, insurance \$2, 000. The electric light plant was in the

EXTENSION IS PUBLIED.

Milwaukee and St. Paul in Gogebic coun far as Pomeroy lake, the present terminus of the line being at High lake. It is southwest from Ontonagon, giving it a new through line south

PORT HURON MAN MISSING.

Charles Carlson Is Believed to Have Killed Self Near Berrien Springs. Charles Carlson, who for the last five months has been employed on the con-struction of the Berrien Springs dam. mysteriously disappeared on a recent night. Fear is entertained that he ha committed suicide or has been accident ally drowned in St. Joseph river. It is Carlson was despoude previous to his disappearance. years old. His parents live at Port Hu-

ROBERT W. HAMILTON DEAD.

Had Notable Career, Robert W. Hamilton, who was for sev

chanical engineer who was connected with the construction of many of the largest water works systems in the country, and he was for years connected with the Calumet and Hecla mines as consulting engineer. He left a widow and three sons.

BURGLAR PLEADS GUILTY.

is Sentenced to Jackson for Entering

Coming into court in Battle Creek, "to defend his innocence" as a burglar, John McGarvey changed his mind and confess ed having entered the Ceresco grocery. Circuit Judge North sentenced him at once to Jackson for from one to fifteen years, recommending eighteen months C Smith Albion soloonist convicted by a jury of violating the liquor

THREE BUILDINGS BURNED.

at Au Gres.

Three buildings were burned in Au Gres, when an oil stove set fire to the dwelling house of Mrs. Henry Reid. Her general store was also destroyed, as well as the harness shop of J. Braeberg, Mrs. Reid was asleep in the house alone, and was rescued with some difficulty. Her loss is \$700, insured, while that of Braeberg is \$500, uninsured.

IS CONVICTED OF THEFT.

term of two years in Jackson prison Eddy has served one or two other prison terms, and a warrant is now out against him on a charge of throwing his landlord, William Milligan, out of the house.

The Detroit house of correction, which for years has been a profitable municipal institution, cleared last year \$35,000, which will be turned into the treasury of the city. The prison had about 450 prisoners all through the year.

Insane Asylum Thronged. The Michigan insane asylum in Kala-mazoo has reached its high water mark there, being 1,824 patients in the institu-tion. Of this number 880 are women and 914 are men.

Wolves and Wildests Net \$430. Hunting near Covington and Signaw Frank Tisdale and E. M. Taylor, well known upper Michigan woodsmen, killed fourteen wolves and two wildcats in two months. Including the bounties and the value of the pelts, the animals netted them \$430.

Boy Charged with Robbing Aunt. Edward Stowell, Detroit, and James Rayburn of Oakland, Cal., were arrested in Detroit and brought to Rochester to answer: a charge of robbing Stowell's aunt, Miss Mary Hammond, of \$10 in cash, a \$75 watch and a valuable ring.

Diphtheria Shuts School. Mrs. D. C. Sharp died in Sterling, fol-lowing a most malignant attack of diphBOY BAFFLES IS CAUGHT.

ous accusations registered against 10-year-old Albert Sayles, belonging to a highly respected Bay City family, after

charged with attempting to cash a lorged check for \$11, purporting to be signed by H. G. Davis, on the People's Saving-bank. When taken before Chief Kain, Sayles not only admitted the forgery, is alleged, but confessed to cashing a similar check for \$3.50 at a local gre cery. The boy had another forged check on his person for the same amount, pay-able to "Peter Smith," and signed H. G. Davis. He had financial document belonging to the Davis concern, a partly used United States Express money order book and the bank book of the Dudle Butter Co. Young Sayles was also accused by the police with burglarising the H. G. Davis coal office.

Then Ruces Twelve Miles to Notify

Ottawa County Sheriff.

John Parks came to Grand Rapids
with a wagon load of butter and with the proceeds of its sale, \$00.75, tucked in his vest pocket started home at dusk. Just over the line in Ottawa county, he says, he met a stranger who ordered him to stop, then jumped into the wagon and demanded his money. Parks refused to cough up and there was a struggle. The run. Parks was so frightened he neve stopped till he got to Coopersville.

IDENTIFY WRECK VICTIMS.

Former Adrian Woman and He Sons Killed at Toledo

The woman and two children killed with four others in the interurban wrec at West Toledo were identified as Mrs Louise Neipp and her two sons, Lincol and Theodore. Mrs. Neipp had come to Adrian to spend her birthday with he mother, Mrs. Louise D. Freytag. Sh had always lived in Adrian until her mar riage in 1800 to John Neipp, a Hardwar merchant of Toledo. Mrs. Nelpp was 33 rears old.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

Henry Dawson Sustains Patal Frac ture of the Skull.

Henry Dawson, 55 years old, living five miles east of Standish, was instantly killed while felling trees in the woods near his home. A tree he had chopped through struck a dry stub in falling and kicked back, breaking the stub in two The top portion of the stub struck Daw

MINOR STATE ITEMS.

Mrs. Mary Halladay Wood is dead at freenshore, N. C. She left Saline last Greensboro, N. C. She l December for her health.

Mrs. Lida Hamm has been granted a divorce from Judge of Probate Hamm of Marskall, on the ground of desertion. Fred Piper of Laneer was arrested in

Marshall on a charge of obtaining good under false pretenses. He paid a fine. The D. & M. station at Pine River,

which was destroyed by fire, will be re built. A box car is now serving as a In Port Huron Albert Kester has been

an uncle who was practically a strange to him. Mrs. Harriet W. Henderson, 93 years old, said to be the oldest woman in Calhoun county, died at the home of her

son in Albion William Hawley, 77 years old, was re-fused shelter at a farmhouse near Hill-man during the recent blizzard and nearly

perished from the cold. Rev. N. D. Potter has resigned his po-

sition as pastor of the Milford Baptist church to accept a pastorate at Howell, with an increase of salary. Since Sheriff Davidson clamped down

the lid in Port Huron several months ago, the sum of \$5,000 has been collected in fines from violating saloonkeepers. The home of H. B. Phillips in Cerese

was destroyed by fire, originating from a stove pipe in the attic. Fears were en-tertained for the safety of the village. Adam Bigda, a sawyer, is dead in Alger county, the result of being struck by

a limb of a tree he was engaged in cutting. He was a widower, 34 years old.

Frank Owens attacked Keeper Briggs of the Kalamazoo county house with a of the Kniamazoo knife, but was finally overpowered. Owens wife and children are also county charges Mrs. Albert Beaufore, wife of the keep-

er of the Turtle Lake Club, died sudde

ly in Courtright, Ont., where she was visiting a sister. Two children are also The town hall at White Cloud will soon be completed, and dedication will follow Special act of the Legislature enable

White Cloud to raise the money for this hall by bonding. The building cost is the neighborhood of \$8,000. William Downing slipped under the wheels of a Pere Marquette train at

Moore and received in invies that resulted n his death an hour later. Downing wa a barber living at Pentwater and was running to catch the train when he fell. It has developed that R. Fred Ander

son, who several days ago committed sui cide at Cobult, Ont., in the establishmen of which he was cashier, was the ab conding treasurer and nostmaster of Jen nings township, Missaukee county, whi disappeared with \$1,900 twenty month

In consequence of a fall down a shafe at the Newport mine in Ironwood, Cas-par Naino is dead. He was 35 years old and is survived by a widow and four children. Emory J. Waldron, once an exper

bookkeeper and an influential man, died of the county farm near Berrien Springs His divorced wife took the body to Lafas ette, Ind., for burial.

Awakening to find her home afire, Mrs Arthur Upton of Lansing used a sheet to lower her children, 14, 8 and 2, from a second-story window. Mrs. Upton jump-ed into the arms of neighbors.

Failing into a sump at the Cary mine Gogebic fron range, Baptiste Ginoghello 29 years old, and single, was so severely scalded by the hot water into which he was plunged that his death ensued. Beenuss Mrs. Martin L. McClave of

jected to her husband's caring for his spinster sisters, 6S, 72 and 85 years old McClave, who is a leading Benton Har bor fruit grower, has asked for a divorce Orcutt Fost, G. A. R., Building Asso ciation voted to increase the capital stock from \$5,000 to \$8,000. But \$1,000 of the

Howler Starts Down in the South west and Paralyzes Railroad Traffic in Its Path.

Chicago Has Greatest One-Day Snowfall in City's History—Several Lives Are Lost.

The worst blizzerd in the weather

history of Chicago, according to the records of the weather bureau, swep over the city Tuesday. The storm was reneral all over the West, extending over Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and the northern portion of Illinois. Traffic on the railroads was severely impeded and on some lines made impossible by the huge drifts of snow. A number of lives were lost while the storm was raging its worst, and other fatalities were report ed as due to the severity of the blis-sard. Railroad traffic for a time was practically abandoned in parts of Michigan, Wisconsin Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri Illinois and Arkansas. The floods in southern Indiana and Ohio and Ken-

tucky have been greatly augmented. The blizzard was felt throughout the ntire middle West, the storm delaying trains, interfering with telegraph ser ice, and, in some places, cutting off all traffic. The storm centers seemed to be in Nebraska and central Illinois where the downfall of snow reached a depth of fourteen inches on the level and was piled in deep drifts by the high winds which accompanied the

All train traffic in Nebraska was se riously affected. The Chicago-Denver express, west bound on the Rock Island road, was stalled in a drift near Prairie Home, ten miles from Lincoln. The east bound Rock Island passenger vas tied up in the Lincoln yards,

The central Illinois towns were place ed in the grip of the blizzard, and the network of interurban lines which traverse that section were practically put out of business for a time. The drifts were extremely deep on all of the country roads and the rural mail service was badly crippled for a few days, as the drivers found it practically impossible to get over their routes.

When the blizzard abated in the

States west of the Mississippi, further discomfort was in store for the inhab itants, as the temperature, which was near the freezing point during the storm, dropped rapidly, while the high winds continued in force.



Representative Hobson introduced a

o provide a navy adequate for na tional defense.' The Mississippi Legislature elected

John Sharp Williams, minority leader in the House, to the United States Senste.

Secretary Taft made it plain, in his speech before the Young Republicans at Kansas City, Mo., that he approved most cartily of the recent special message of sident.

Attorney General Jackson of New York State, commenting on his experiences when investigating embarrassed banks, says; "I never met so many men who

William J. Bryan, speaking at Dan-ville, Ill., declared it his belief that Jocandidate for President and that he him

self would oppose Mr. Cannon. the desire of some 160,000 voters to pass upon the merits of the Sunday saloon question, have insured the appearance of little hallot bearing this question at the

spring election in Chicago. Frank S. Black, former ex-Governor o New York, in a speech before the Home Market Protection Club at Boston, with out the direct mention of names, denounced in the most emphatic manner the poli-cies of the present administration and the in control of the Republican

party. Congressman Robert G. Cousins of the Fifth Iowa district, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, has announced that he will not be a candidate for renomination. He has been in Congress sixteen years. Cousins says that he has opportunities to do something for himself and he has accepted them.

The committee in charge of the plans the Republican national convention at Chicago next June have practically completed arrangements for the big meet-ing. The convention will assemble in the part June have practically Coliseum, the scene of many historic gatherings, which was designed and erected with special reference to the needs of olitical convention.

The aggressive New York advocates of the candidacy of Gov. Hughes for President have now formed the Hughes League of the United States, much on the plan Independence League, with branches in every State.

Every county in Ohio went for Taft in the Republican primaries called for the ss purpose of determining the party's for President, the election boards certifying the Taft delegates elected with out opposition in countles where priwere not held. In only two ties did Fornker men put up candidates, and these were defeated.

E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of Nebraska university, who has favored the nomination of Gov. Hughes for President has transferred his preference to Secre-tary Taft. Dr. Andrews says he be-lieves that Taft and Bryan will be nominated by their respective parties.

In his maiden speech in the House Mr. Kimball of Kentucky, with Henry Watterson scated by his side, predicted Vatterson seated by his Democratic success all along the the next election. Bryan, he said, would he President, Champ Clark of Missourl Speaker of the House, Henry Watterson Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. De Armond of Missourl the floor leader.



1400 Richard II., King of England 1519—Cortex sailed from Cuba to invade

1680—William and Mary enthroned in

1700—The British warship Ramillies, with crew of 700, salled from Ply-mouth on a voyage that ended in a wreck and the loss of all on board

1763-French and Indian war ended by

treaty of Paris. 1775—Chatham presented his motion to Parliament for conciliation with

1779-Col. Pickens, with a force of Carolina militia, defeated the Tories west of Broad river.

ton, S. C. 1781—Gen. Greene abandoned North Carolina to the British.

1801—John Marshall appointed chief jus-tice of the United States. 1804—New Jersey Legislature passed an

1808-Russin declared war against Sweden.

1844 - William Williams of Pennsylvania became Secretary of War.

Andersonville, Ga. 1867—A civil service reform measure in troduced in the House of Represent-

atives.

1876 First telephone patent granted to Alexander Graham Bell. 1879—Chair of the Senate occupied for the first time by a negro Senator, Blanche K. Bruce of Mississippi....

Constitution of Japan proclaimed.

1895-Chinese fleet surrendered to the

Japanese. 1808—United States battleship Maine blown up in Havana harbor, with

1809-President McKinley signed the peace treaty with Spain. 1900-Relief of Kimberley by Gen.

1902-Anglo-Japanese alliance announced. 1903-Great demonstration of London's unemployed in Trafalgar square.

vere blizzard. NURRING OF PARM NEWS

in La Crosse and consumed there seconding to Dr. H. Roome, United States meat

season at \$21 per ton, the highest price ever paid there. The scarcity is due more a shortage in cars than a shortage of the crop. The Minnesota grain inspection depart-

better.

country. J. C. Dellman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has bought 9,000 acres of land near Fal-

furris, Texas, upon which he will estab-lish a colony operated as a co-operative commune. The land will be owned in common and the labor will be equally di-C. C. Walker, a stock shipper of How-

charged with disfiguring forty milch cows by striking them with a knife, has been sentenced to serve four years in a Mexican prison. The Minnesota State drainage board has instructed Engineer Ralph to make surveys for two ditches in Aitkin county which will drain 25,000 acres of State

The longest continuous shipment of horses made in America ended at Pull-man, Wash., where a consignment of animals from England had been on board

J. J. Howard of Bellevne, Kan., ban ican Express Company for the death of a heg while being shipped from the lowa State fair grounds to Lincoln, Neb

The National Association of Agricul-Implement Manufacturers, having a short time ago announced a rise in prices now mays the terms of credit will be short-ened; the limit being from sixty to ainsty days.

ENTIRE WEST IS STORM-BOUND.

England.

except two.

1780—The British, under Sir Henry Clinton, began their attack on Charles

act for the gradual abolition of slaverr.

1815-Fort Boyer, Mobile, surrendered to 1818-Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle open-

1856—President ordered dispersion of armed invaders of Kansas. 1803—Federal prisoners first confined at

1873-Abdication of King Amadeus of Spain and proclamation of a repub

House appointed a committee to investigate alleged purchase of presidential electors in behalf of Samuel

1889-Great fire at Brandon, Man. . . . 1800-University buildings at Toronte

loss of 260 lives.

1905-Northwestern States swept by

The Oregon potato yield is twice as large as that of last year and the quality

The broomcorn crop of Texas county, Okla., alone will bring the farmers \$400, 000 this year. Tuberculous hogs have been marketed

Exhibits from many States were pres ent at the Minnesota Fanciers' poultry Timothy hay has sold in Chicago this

ment reports that more than 70 per cent of all wheat inspected by the State grain inspection department for the crop year ending Aug. 31, 1907, graded No. 2 or

better.

A band of 23,000 sheep were driven from Roswell, N. M. to feeding grounds in Southern Arizona. They cleared of the vegetation of a strip a mile wide clean as a whistle in their progress through the

ard county, Mo., who has been in jail in the City of Mexico nearly two years,

awamp land and at the same time allow the construction of a railroad from Hill City, on the Willow river, to Mississippi Landing, on the Mississippi river.

ship and express car fifteen days.

spring should be used which is located within several hundred feet of a barn yard and in lower ground. The harm yard filth will find its way beneath the the price of raw tobacco. surface of the ground and flow for some distance before it becomes harmless. What is said of wells is also true of springs. They may appear to come out of the solld rock, but there to

numbers of the unemployed. At Pitts burg a special bond issue of \$200,000 was authorized by the City Council to put the thousands of idle men to work on the streets at the rate of \$1.75 a day A bill was brought in the New Senate by unanimous consent au ing the Park Board to expend \$1,500,000

~~~~ Michigan State News

Albert Sayles Adds Forgery to Safe

Burglary and forgery are the two serione week's business experience in Sagi-naw. Sayles went to work and boarded at a first-class place on Sheridan avenue. The other afternoon he was arrested, charged with attempting to cash a forge

FARMER BEATS OFF THUG.

Pire in Hillman In Combatted b Bucket Brigade Alone. At Hillman the flour mill, electric light plant and shingle mill was destroyed by fire. The blaze was discovered in the

New Chicago & Milwaukee Branch Graded as Far as Pomeroy Lake. Work is under way on the extension of the Star lake branch of the Chicago, ty. Contractors are grading north as understood to be the plan of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul to eventually extend the Star lake branch far enough to connect with the new line recently built

Former Michigan Mining Engine eral years superintendent of the Brook-lyn water works system, died at Dalton Mass., aged 52. He was a retired me-

Ceresco Store.

Wallace Eddy Seat Up for Two Years from Ioata. Wallace Eddy convicted of stealing clover seed from the Newton farm, was sentenced by Judge Davis in Ioaia to a

City Workhouse Makes 35,000.

They pleaded not guilty.

theria. The school has been closed and will not open until all danger of a spread of the dizease is past. Mrs. Sharp, who was recently married, was 24 years old. association recently erected a new hom-

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### A DONATION

ght, 1907, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "We're certainly up against it this r, old girl," said Jack Loftus, rue-

His wife fisshed back a sympathetic smile that displayed her small even rows of white teeth to the best posgible advantage. En passant, it may be observed that "old girl" was merely a term of endearment and not to be taken literally in the case of Kitty For she was not quite 28, and four years of married life had not detracted from the dark gypsy beauty of her small face or the dainty curves of her trim, little figure. They had lived luxuriously dur-ing that period, for Jack Loftus was not given to denying himself the material comforts of life, and Kitty was a

But gentlemen who follow the fortunes of race horses as a means of Don't say you haven't your check replenishing their pocketbooks are apt to meet with annoying reverses when With shaking fingers Tyson wrote to meet with annoying reverses when the luck runs crooked. And for the and when a sudden outburst of civic righteousness culminated in the closing down of the sport in the Windy City, his income dwindled sadly. He tried the eastern tracks, but results

were not encouraging.

Now they were back in Chicago, liv-ing in a fashionable spartment building, as was their custom. It was a anug little flat and beautifully furnished, but expenses were woefully high and the bank secount uncomfortably low. Also Christmas was but a few days away and the prospect of being broke during the glad season was anything but cheerful.

"If I could raise about five hundred." sighed Jack, "I'd run down to New Orleans and take a whirl. There's a couple of good things planted that I'm wise to—but what's the use of talking when one hasn't got the dough? I tried to borrow it from that beast of a Tyson, but he refused to dig, said his money was all tied up, and so on,

Kitty nodded. She was very worldly wise in such matters. "I wish I had a chance to ask him," she said, Lofins laughed: "It's an open secret

that he's a great admirer of yours, Kit," he responded. "But I don't believe you could induce him to loosen

"Still," said Kitty, meditatively, "it's worth a trial. Suppose you ask him

"Just as you please," returned her husband, "I know you're a wonder, Kit, but you'll find him a tight wad for

From the foregoing conversation it may be deduced that the members of the matrimonial firm of Loftus & Co. were not overburdened with moral scruples. Which, owing to the happygolucky sort of life they led, is not greatly to be wondered it. Yet Kitty was devoted to her lord, and he re-turned her affection in kind. But the game of chance they played did not admit of too strict an observance of conventional rules.

Two days later Mr. Edgar Tyson sat alone in his handsomely appointed deeply. He was 55, a wealthy busithe elect in Chicago society circles. queried, faintly. charms of Kitty Loftus, a fact of which that astute young matron was fully cognizant. But she was far too clever to let Mr. Tyson know that she knew, although she and Jack had often made mer. v over his infatuation.

Tyson rather fancled himself as an expert lady killor, but he was uncer-tain just how/far it was safe to go in the present instance. Yet on the night when he accepted Jack Loftus' invitation, he detected a change in Kitty's manner that raised his hopes to a dizzy altitude. She was weary stalwart gambler, he told self, and yielding to the fascination of his superior breeding and air of culture. Jack had stated his intention of leaving for New Orleans on the following morning. Therefore the way would be clear for a visit to Kitty and perhaps, a fervent declaration of

Through the medium of the ever hardy telephone he ascertained that Jack Loftus had really left town and, in answer to a proposal to call on her, Kitty yielded a glad consent. "She would be so lonely," said the plaintive think of her, all by herself on Christ-

The charming Mrs. Loftus prepared exquisite little suppor with her exquisite little suppor with her he appreciates the hards, having excused the as he ought to." nt for the night, and Tyson conto himself that he had never so been his enjoyed a tete-atete meal. sittle parlor, talking in conft- I'm in love with an ideal." whispers, and watching the "But," protested the poor young blushes come and go on man, "porhaps I can in time approach blushes come and go on man, policy of the p. m.
There was a langer"I'm afraid not," replied the p. m. was won. There was a langorlight in Kitty's dark eyes that
cloquently of coming surrenkid casting caution to the winds

"I'm afraid not," replied the p. m.
"He is a character in "The Arabian
Knights."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the p. y. m. at forward, and kissed her full warm, red mouth. She did altomether repulse him-and his rin stole gently around her walst.

saly a heavy football resound

shricked, and Tyson gazed with open mouth at the menacing intruder, in black dismay. Loftus threw off his overcoat, first extracting from the right hand pocket a heavy revolver, veniently close to his nand, and then addressed the shrinking Tyson.
"You see I come back rather unex-

pectedly," he said in grim accent. What have you got to say for your self, before I blow your sneaking head

Tyson's dry lips moved convulsive There was a cold, sickly feeling in the pit of his stomach and his heart throbbed wildly under the lash of a horrible fear. Kitty had thrown her-self on the sofa and lay there mosning faintly, a crumpled heap of pathet-ic loveliness. Loftus regarded the culprits with a sardonic grin.

"See here, Tyson," he said, "I could kill you both, and there isn't a jury in the land that would convict me of murder. But I don't think it's worth while, you're neither of you worth it. Since you're so infernally fond of her, write me a check for \$2,000 and I leave you in undisturbed possess

the luck runs crooked. And for the out a check for the sum demanded. out a check for the sum demanded. Loftus acandalously. He had always been fortunate on the Chicago tracks, the room. In another moment they heard the street door close with an emphatic slam.

Kitty rose and held out her hands appealingly. "My God!" she wailed, "what is to become of me?" But Tyson's ardor had cooled per-eptibly. "I'm sure, I don't know," he ceptibly.

To have a woman thrown on his hands in this fashion was not what he had bargained for.

Kitty faced him with flashing eyes, "Indeed," she said, venomously, Well, you'll make some arrangements for my future, or I'll give the papers & story that won't please you. I'm desperate and have nothing to lose by,

Tyson stared in impotent rage



Loftus Regarded the Culprit with a

His social and business reputation was at stake. He could not dare public "How much do you want?" he

check and handed it to her.

"You can go now," she said, icily, The Christmas joybells were clanging frantically as Tyson stepped out into the clear, cold, starlit Yet their resonant notes of exultation failed to awaken a responsive echo in his breast and he did not experience the grateful sense of pleasure, which, according to optimists, normentes the bosom of the cheerful What he wanted just then was a stiff drink and the solltude of his him in a losing game.

Mr. Jack Loftus, emerging from the seclusion of the kitchen, greeted his smiling spouse with a long guffaw.

"Almost a shame, it was so casy, Kit," quoth he. "Taking the prover-bial candy from the unsuspecting infant is nothing to it. And we did it in the best interests or morality and society in general. I shouldn't wonder if we two missionaries haven't converted that naughty man from the errror of his ways. Well, I hope old Tyson enjoys a merry Christmas, but I have serious doubts as to whether he appreciates the giorious yuletide

#### Hopeless Case.

"No," said the pretty maid, "I do not love you or any other living man.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the p. y. m.

"Which one, pray?" "The one whose touch turned every thing to gold," answered the proud beauty.

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#### IDEAL DINING-ROOM

MADE THING OF BEAUTY BY ARTISTIC DECORATION.

Wali Panel Design in Sunches Grapes—White Woodwork and Cream Tint for Ceiling.

An attractive dining room recently seen in an apartment had the wall panels covered with paper, the design of which was beautiful bunches of grapes, says the New York Evening Post. The ceiling was of a cream tint, and the woodwork white. The floor was, of course, hard wood, with a rug in two tones of brown. At the windows hung simple yellow silk curtains, coming just to the sill.

Brown wall paper is also much used for dining rooms. It can be had in various shades from the lightest to he darkest. This paper is particularly good for rooms having a southern or cided upon, a light shade should be used for the space above the chair rall, while that below should be a darker brown. The woodwork should, of course, harmonise. A brown background will display pictures and most furniture to advantage, especially weathered or Flemish oak. If ma-hogany is the wood, a buff wall paper makes a better contrast. When choosing new furniture for

the dining room be careful to select chairs with not too curved legs. They may be very handsome, but if your room is small you will find it difficult to seat your guests close together at a dinner or luncheon, as is sometimes necessary. The bow in the legs of the chair takes up a too generous amount of room. High-backed ones are unnecessary and inconvenient when it comes to serving, and are also cumbersome. One is not ex-pected to lean back when at the table, so that for all practical purpos ow-backed chair is best for the dining

It has been found that bead fringe on a droplight is not as good as silk, as the former streaks the faces of the guests sitting around the dining

Another artistic dining room in country house was finished with a chair rail and plate shelf, the walls being papered in shades of old blue, the deeper tone being used below the chair rail, while the lighter shade was bove. The woodwork was a dull cak. with a heavily beamed ceiling. A handsome mantel was built of stone, the fireplace being large enough to burn huge logs. Andirons and other fixtures were of wrought fron. The furniture was of dull oak to match the woodwork, and at the left of the sideboard was built in a useful and attractive china closet with a chest of drawers below. The cupboard above had leaded glass doors in colonial design. The walls were devoid of all orentation, save for the plate shelf, which held a quaint collection of brass and old china. Simple window curtains were of yellow silk, coming just to the sill. A yellow and blue English rug on the floor completed the

A violet luncheon was recently given by a bride to her six brides-maids. The table, laid for seven, was unusually attractive and beautiful. A large cut-glass bowl, filled with violets. served for a centerplece. Violets tied with bows of ribbon of a lighter shade, formed into a chain by connecting the ends of the ribbon together, made a border just inside the covers on the table. When the chain was disconnected the bunches were given as favors. The table was lighted with "My husband set my value at favors. The table was lighted with \$2,000," declared Kitty, "and the figure isn't a bit too high." Tyson cream was served in heart-shaped groaned as he made out a second violet colored boxes, and place cards were decorated with the same flower.

Two cups of entire wheat flour, four level teaspoons baking powder, onehalf level tesspoon salt, two level tablespoons shortening, three-fourths cup milk and water mixed, melted but. ter, two level teaspoons sugar, one-fourth level teaspoon cinnamon, three fourths cup raisins (seeded and cut

Sift together the flour, baking now rooms, where he could swear virulent. der and salt. Work in the shortening ly over the scurvy hand Fate had dealt with fingers, then mix to a dough with the liquid. Toss on to a floured board and roll out one-fourth incl thick. Brush over with melted but ter, sprinkle with the sugar and cinnamon mixed, then with the raising Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in pieces one inch thick. Place these on the flat surface an inch apart, on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a hot oven for 10 or 12 minutes.

#### Apple Pudding

Scald one cup of milk and pour it over a plut of dry crumbs. Stand until very soft, then beat into them the beaten yolks of four eggs, two our fuls of peeted and chopped apples, a teaspoonful of mixed cinnamon and mace, the grated rind of a half-lemon and all the juice, a quarter-pound of seeded and chopped raisins, a cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of brandy. Beat all well together, folding in at the last the stiffened whites of the eggs. Bake in a buttered dish, covered for a half hour, then uncover and brown. Eat hot with a hard sauce.

To Make a Glass Box. A pretty glass picture box can be easily made of old window glass by cutting six squares or any shape wanted. Bind up edges with 1% inch ribbon, silk or velvet, fasten at corners. It is ready to put together simply by fastening the corners to gether, leaving corners loose so as Food Problem Greatest In City.

Wage-Workers Pay Too Much for Necessaries, but the Remedy is Easily Found.

Three Great Market Places Needed (By Charles H. Ravell, in the Great Central Market Magazine.)

Yes.

council. A big book could be written not builders. telling why food products are abnorcle deals only with the remedy and to planning for a "Greater Chicago," are involved. The problem must and men in this city with the capital and wat the nearest cheap and productive city and return to the soil for a liveli-land. Chicago capital and Chicago bood. We cannot have a greater workers will have to solve their own problem. This leads to the point, better food. What is the remedy?

Build three great market places; locate one on the north branch of the Chicago river and another on the river adjacent to the downtown restaurant and hotel district. These buildings should be fire proof construction, a combination of storage houses and great market places where food distributed direct to the people and wholesalers and retailers of food supplies. The reason for locating these big markets on the river is so that the The Chicago Daily Tribune perishable supplies destined to Chicago can be shipped here by boats, doing away with extra cartage and delays and handling at railroad terminals and furnishing cheaper transpor tation. This plan will include apecial ly constructed boats for carrying cattle, fruit, vegetables of all kinds The average man will agree upon the desirability of such a plan of distributing and shipping food to Chicago. The question is, where is the ch aper food to come from? The answer is the west of Michigan, which is Chicago's natural and logical market garden. Here is a great territory that has been overlooked, its agricultural worth unappreciated and its develop-

It is time to explode the illusion that all the land in the so-called sandy district of Michigan is valueless for agricultural purposes. United States soil surveys have tested and experimented with over ten different soils in the barren tracts of Michigan. Nearly every township in this section has from two to ten different varieties of soil which is particularly adapted to some special line of agricultural products. The soils range from the lighter sands adapted to fruit, orchards, vineyards, berries and melons and poultry raising to heavier sand loams for potato and vegetable raising and garden crops. Clay and black loams for dairying purposes, and the heavy black lands are adapted to raising onions, celery and alfalfa and the heavy black landsare adapted to raising onions, celery and alfalfa when properly drained. The lighter soil lands are particularly adopted for raising clover, vetch, peas and other crops which would furnish winter feed for thousands of sheep, hogs and cattle, that could be raised in this undeveloped territory. This district is very well watered and the climate particularly adapted to diversified agriculture and horticulture. There is an opportunity for thousands of Sheep, hogs and cattle, that could be raised in this undeveloped territory. This district is very well watered and the climate particularly adapted to diversified agriculture and horticulture. There is an opportunity for thousands of Sheef for the aervice or cost of publication as commencement of suit, and the territory and raise for the Chinago territory and raise for the Chicago further sum of five deliars for each description, without other additional cost of charges. If payment as aforepoutry, eggs, milk, cheese, butter and institute proceedings for possession of the land. large proportion of the meat supply, the land particularly sheep and hogs. Breed, ford.

Bate of Michigan, County of Grawford.

Description Sec Town Rapge Amt pd for year profitable as brush feeders and land s % of n e 14 34 25N 3W \$26.26 1899 clearers. The Chicago restaurante 1990 clearers. The Chicago restaurants cheese made from goat milk, the Chicago hospitals need and cannot get sufficient supply of goats' milk at plus the fees of the sheriff, worker who has sufficient intelligence o hold down a twelve or fifteen dollar job can by studying the agricultural crop reports very easily become a diversified farmer. On a forty-acre STATE OF MICHIGAN tract properly developed he and his family can make a splendid living

hard work, but it is well worth the gagee or assignee of record, or the

leave such ports as Ludington, Muskegon; Grand Haven every night with loads of cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, after being properly watered and fed arriving in Chicago in the early morning hours without the losses caused by shrinkage and downers.

Why hasn't this territory been de-

veloped is a fair question for a thinking man to ask. There are several answers to that question. First, the Are the wage-workers of Chicago big lumber cutting companies did not paying too much for things to eat? want settlers in this territory and they did everything to discourage farming. Every salaried man or woman in Second, the stump country is not as this city or worker with a fixed income inviting to the old-fashioned farmer knows that food has cost forty per as the rolling prairies of Oklahoma, cent more during the past two or three Kansas and Texas. Besides his farm years. Wage earners have been help- ing equipments consisted of machinless in the matter, and have either ery which could not be used on an unhad to pay the price or go without the stumped field. Third, the people in food. Every man, woman and child this territory are not farmers by nain this city that eats is vitally con- ture, know nothing but "lumber." cerned in the food problem; yet it is a Nature was kind and lavished on question that has never been seriously them a source of easy wealth. As a investigated or acted on by the city class they are by practice destroyers,

The workers of Chicago must not mally high in this city, but this arti- let the Commerce Association those what extent the workers of Chicago overlook this food question. There are will be solved along the lines of ability to carry out a gigantic plan as cheaper and quicker distribution, has been suggested, and furthermore transportation and scientific assist hundreds of worthy families to and diversified farming, gardening on leave the congested districts of this Chicago until we have cheaper and

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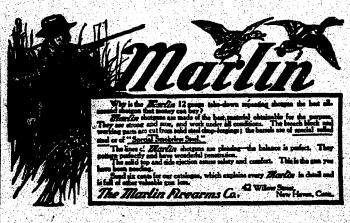
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